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TIDE OF BATTLE TURNS IN FAVOR OF THE JAPS

KUROPATKIN'S CENTER HURLED BACK AND THE RUSSIAN ARMY IS NOW RETREATING.

It Is Also Reported That the Russian Left and Right Flanks Are Turned, So Fierce Is the Japanese Onslaught--General Kuroki Throws His Forces Across Taitse River.

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ST PETERSBURG SEPT 1—GENERAL KUROKI'S ARMY IS CROSSING TAITSE RIVER TO THE EAST AND NORTH OF LIAO YANG ONE DIVISION CROSSED ON PONTOON BRIDGES AND OTHERS ARE FOLLOWING

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LONDON SEPT 1—THE EXCHANGE TELEGRAPH COMPANY ANNOUNCES THAT A TELEGRAM HAS BEEN RECEIVED IN OFFICIAL QUARTERS IN LONDON THAT GENERAL KUROKI HAS SUCCEEDED IN TURNING GENERAL KUROPATKIN'S POSITION FROM THE NORTH

London Sept 1—The tide of battle at Liao Yang has turned and Russian arms have again suffered a reverse at the hands of the Japanese

Report from various points in the far East indicate that the Russian right and left flanks have been turned, Gen Kuropatkin's center hurled back and that the Russian army is now retreating on the city proper of Liao Yang to seek refuge within its fortified walls

From Tokyo comes a report this evening that the fighting has been renewed and that so fierce was the Japanese onslaught that the Russian forces composing the right and center were driven back and broken and are now in full retreat toward Liao Yang, followed with the Japanese in hot pursuit.

A Master Move

In the meantime General Kuroki has accomplished a master move to the north His forces were thrown across the Taitse river and an advance on Liao Yang begun from the northeast or Russian rear Fierce fighting accompanied the move which is reported by General Sakharoff

While nothing official as to the result is obtainable several reports appear with well founded are current stating that General Kuroki has succeeded in turning the left flank of the army and that this portion of the Russian force is also scurrying toward cover

A Wily Lead

Details of General Kuroki's move which are at hand show that it was accomplished in the face of fierce fighting but with that attention to detail which has characterized the actions of this wily leader since the beginning of the war Situated some miles to the east of Liao Yang Kuroki saw a chance of crossing the Taitse river and by a forced march reach a point to the north of Liao Yang He would thus be in a position to attack the city from the north and would at the same time be able to retain his position effectually cut off any chance of General Kuropatkin's retiring toward Mukden should he be worsted at Liao Yang

Force Is Divided

But to accomplish such a coup, it was also plainly manifest that the Russian left must be turned and the Japanese leader accordingly arranged his plans with this in view A division of foot soldiery accompanied by cavalry and artillery was first deployed across pontoon bridges These on the further side of the stream took up a strong position and engaged the Russian forces while a further detachment was hurried across The further side of the river reached Kuroki divided his force into two divisions one of which marched due west against the Russian rear while the other took a northerly route by way of the Yentai mines so as to get around to the back of the left wing and also to preclude the possibility of a Russian force working around to their rear This much is known officially

Brilliant Dashes

Regarding the fighting of yesterday and the day preceding, there can be little doubt that it was of a nature fiercer than history has ever known Close to half a million men are opposed to each other and every moment of the fighting has been full of brilliant dashes and thundering artillery mowing down men by the hundreds A despatch from General Sakharoff regarding yesterday's engagement received today gives some idea of what

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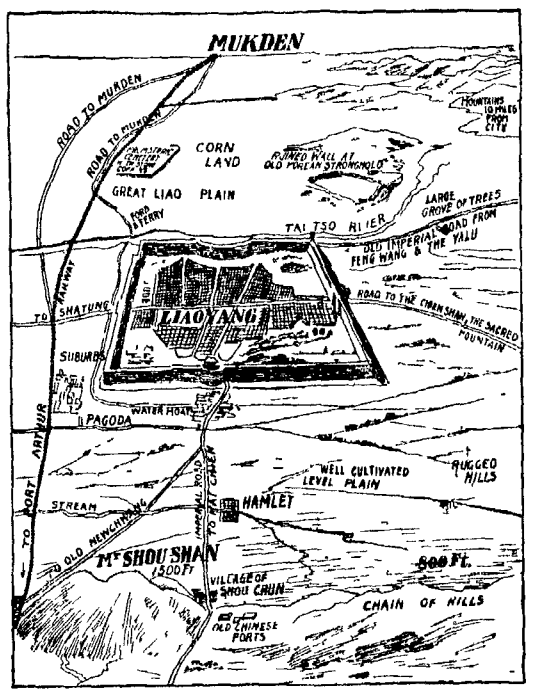

MAP SHOWING THE COUNTRY NEAR LIAOYANG, WHERE KUROPATKIN IS AT BAY BEFORE THE JAPANESE ARMIES.

MYSTERIOUS FLIGHT OF PRINCESS LOUISE

FORMER LIEUTENANT MATTASITCH, WHO FIGURED IN RECENT SCANDAL, IS BELIEVED TO HAVE ASSISTED IN PRINCESS' ESCAPE

Vienna Sept 1—The Neue Freie Presse today publishes additional details of the flight from Lister of Princess Louise of Coburg, daughter of the Belgian King, whose relations with Koshvach Mattasitch a former lieutenant in the Austrian army caused a great scandal in European circles seven years ago and who has since been kept under restraint She has been at Lister which is noted as a health resort taking the cure Her bed chamber was on the first floor and was under her own supervision When she was brought here the necessary precautions were taken for her welfare Her ladies in waiting *boudoir* was adjoining on one side and that of the chamber maids on the other Opposite the room occupied by the princess a night watchman was on duty

A week ago an individual rented rooms directly underneath those occupied by the princess On Tuesday last the princess was seen conversing with two members of a Hungarian minstrel band and just previously some gentleman had endeavored to deliver a letter to her

It has now been ascertained that a certain lady ordered a carriage at Lenzenbad to be in waiting at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and the coachman has not returned at 10 o'clock to Lister It is believed that the princess was assisted to escape from the window of her bedroom and was taken to the carriage The gentleman who occupied the room underneath that of the princess and who is reported to have come from Graiz has also disappeared

The flight of the princess was not discovered until between 9 and 10 o'clock and the search for her up to the present has been fruitless It is believed that she transferred from the carriage to an automobile and that she has gone either to Switzerland or to France

Former Lieutenant Mattasitch and his friend Marie Steger are currently mentioned as being concerned in the flight of the princess although there is no definite evidence implicating them

SENATOR CULLUM FAVORS INTERFERENCE TO END WAR

Expresses Himself in Reference to Far East Trouble

Freeport Ill Sept 1 Senator Cullom who delivered the principal address at the reunion of old settlers of Stephenson county Wednesday argued that there should be some recognized means of interference to end the war between Russia and Japan

Under present conditions he declared if this nation or any other should interfere in the interest of peace it would itself become involved in the struggle and would accomplish nothing

As Senator Cullom is chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations his remarks are regarded as significant

A Floating Laundry

Philadelphia Pa Sept 1 While a boat loaded with garments Charles Hall a Chinaman went to Camden, N J yesterday afternoon and offered $100 for the money Magistrate Long, who wanted to open a laundry Hall proposed running it on the Delaware and dismiss the work of ship captains and salarymen

DRUGGISTS ARE FOUND GUILTY

ACCUSED OF BOYCOTTING A RETAIL PHARMACIST

Members of National Association Is Fined $2000 by a Chicago Judge for Contempt of Court Twenty Four Hundred Retailers Involved

Chicago Sept 1 Twenty five hundred retail druggists in the United States were declared guilty of contempt of court by Judge Dunne Wednesday and the National Association of Retail Druggists of which they are members was fined $2 000 while Thomas A Worden secretary of the association was fined $ 00

The cases against the five whole druggist and contempt matter were dismissed by the court until the fall term

An injunction under which the druggists association was fined was secured by Lyon Platt a retail druggist in November 1902 and restrained them from interfering, in any manner with the securing of supplies by Platt who had incurred the association's displeasure It is charged because he would not join it

Platt charges that he has been blacklisted and boycotted by the association and that through its influence all the wholesale houses in Chicago refused to sell him supplies

OHIO WOMAN WEIGHS NEARLY 600 POUNDS

Waverly O Sept 1—Mrs Fern Williams forty eight died Wednesday She weighed nearly 600 pounds Notwithstanding her immense size she was able to attend to her household duties

LAUNCHING OF A NEW PARTY

THE CONTINENTALS MEET AND MAKE NOMINATIONS

General Charles H Howard Is the Choice for President -- Thirty-Four Persons Present at the New Party's Birth -The Platform

Chicago Sept 1—The Continental party nominated the following ticket last night at Uhlichs hall President General Charles H Howard Chicago vice president, George H Shibley Washington

Charles H Howard is a brother of Major General O O Howard and editor of the Farm Field and Fireside Four years ago he was president of the Anti Imperial Bryan league Mr Shibley assisted in the compilation of the Democratic text book in 1900 He is an authority on the initiative and referendum

The new party begins live with a platform declaring in favor of reciprocity the government issuance of money government ownership of railways the right of labor to organize an eight hour day a direct primary election law the election of presidential electors by congressional districts instead of by the state an income tax and a ten per cent tax on vacant ground

Thirty four persons were present at the birth of the new party Letters were read from voters in twenty seven states who asked to have their states represented by proxy Among these letters was one from A A King of Missouri who said his father was one of the twelve men present at the organization of the Republican party in 1856

SENATOR DEPEW ANSWERS WHITE

HIS GOOD NAME LIBLED BY THE POLITICAL WRITER

Controversy Springs from Magazine Article on How Roosevelt Uncovered the Post Office Frauds Which Is Placed in Bad Position

Whitney's Point N Y Sept 1—William Allen White the political writer of Emporia Kansas libeled the good name of Senator Chauncey M Depew in his recent magazine article on How Roosevelt Uncovered the Post Office Frauds according to the statement made by Senator Depew in his speech at the county fair here this morning,

Mr White in his article said that when State Senator George J Green was threatened with indictment in the postal investigation that high political friends including Senator Depew tried to prevent his indictment by means of appeals to the president

Ex Senator Hill in his speech at this place yesterday said that Mr White's article bore the earmarks of Roosevelt's writing and said that the statement about Senator Depew was to be believed He challenged the senator to either affirm or deny the truth of the statement in his speech today

Senator Depew accepted the challenge and in emphatic terms asserted that he never in any way tried to prevent the indictment of Mr Green This places Mr White in a bad position or according to Mr Hill's assertion is to the authorship of the article accuses the president of prevarication The rest of Senator Depew's speech was of a routine political nature He addressed a crowd of about 10 000 people who listened with interest to his remarks

NEGROES AND POLES ATTACK STREET CAR

THREE OF THE PASSENGERS ARE NON-UNION EMPLOYES AT PACKING PLANTS--POLICE RUSH TO THE SCENE.

Freight Train Blockades Trolley's Passage, Hemming It in Completely, Thus Assisting Strikers--Many Shots Are Fired and One Man Is Seriously Injured--Serious Trouble Anticipated in East St. Louis.

St Louis Sept 1—Packing house strikers at East St Louis attacked a street car near the stock yards Thursday morning, assaulting the vehicle with stones and clubs There were three hundred negroes and Poles in the attacking party Only six persons were in the car Three of these were non union employes at the packing plants

Hundreds of spectators were attracted to the scene

A freight train blockaded the trolley's passage, hemming it in complete as the police say for the purpose of assisting the strikers

A riot call was sent in and a detail of ten officers was rushed to the scene Sheriff Thompson and deputies were also on hand The officers beat the rioters back with great difficulty

One man was seriously injured Many shots were fired The victim was James Johnson thirty five years old He was hit on the head with a brick and stamped by the strikers He was rescued by Sheriff Thompson

Three negroes were arrested in connection with the riot. They gave the names of George Lee James Jackson and Frank Kanzoi

Serious trouble is anticipated in East St Louis before the day is over Extra police precaution is being taken Sheriff Thompson has called out twenty five men with riot guns to patrol the stock yards district He says he will preserve peace at all hazards

COMMITTED TO THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Is Frankie Harter Remanded by a Cincinnati Judge

Cincinnati Sept 1—In spite of her copious tears and violent protests Frankie Harter 13 months for love of whom Leonard Dulich killed Mrs Amanda Harter and himself Sunday in the Normandy flats was Thursday ordered by Judge Spiegel presiding in the juvenile court committed to the state industrial school for girls at Delaware

The girl pleaded earnestly when taken before Judge Spiegel to be allowed to go with her father but Judge Spiegel said he thought it would be best for her to be committed She will remain at Delaware until she is 18

BOB FITZSIMMONS WILL ENTER ANOTHER CONTEST

Will Try His Hand at Making Horseshoes on a Wager

Atlantic City N J Sept 1—Bob Fitzsimmon will turn out five horseshoes in a match for $ 00 a side with Tax Commissioner Hugh Genoe a local blacksmith The challenge was accepted by Genoe yesterday and the match at the anvil will be decided some day next week The winner will donate the purse to a local charitable institution

Mobile Ala Sept 1 Clark who reached here today from Livingston Guatemala says there are distinct signs of unrest in that country and that a revolution is likely to break out at any moment

BLAME ME NOT FOR RASH ACT

IS SUBSTANCE OF NOTE OF A DESPONDENT BRIDE

Considers Herself Unworthy To Be the Wife of a Good Husband and Hangs Herself in a Barn--Married Only Two Months

Brookville Ind Sept 1— Dear Will Do not blame me for the act which I am about to commit While I love you devotedly I do not consider myself worthy to be the wife of so good a husband as you are Anna '

Such is the substance of a note left by Mrs Anna Miller Otto a bride of two months who committed suicide by hanging in the barn at her home a mile north of town Wednesday afternoon

Otto is foreman of the Tucker furniture factory Mrs Otto was popular in society and was very active in church and charity work Her married life was supposed to be extremely happy and the news of her death by her own hand was a shock to her friends and acquaintances

Passes a Good Night

Worcester Mass Sept 1—Senator Hoar passed a good night sleeping well and taking the usual amount of nourishment He fails to show any gain in strength

STRIKERS TO INVADE THE ENEMY'S COUNTRY

SUCH IS THE LATEST DETERMINATION EXPRESSED BY PRESIDENT DONNELLY OF THE BUTCHERS' UNION.

According to His Declaration the Real Struggle Is Only Begun--The Packers, in Their Turn, Assert Donnelly's Latest Move Is but the Dying Splutter of the Strike Skyrocket--Police Apprehension.

Chicago Sept 1 With the police doubling their vigilance and the strong, determination expressed by President Donnelly of the butcher workmen's union actively to carry the stock yards war into the enemy's country the situation in the packing house strike took on a stronger hue this morning,

Donnelly declares that the real struggle has only begun the packers assert that the calling out of the stock handlers and butchers of the independent plants is but the dying splutter of the strike skyrocket

However the police are inclined to believe that violence will succeed the unusual peace that has characterized this strike from its inception No violence had been reported up to 10 o'clock Eight hundred police are distributed about the yards in anticipation of trouble

Fifteen hundred independent butchers will be out of work by this evening Most of them are working up to day and by tomorrow it is expected the independents will be practically out of business and the start of a meat famine accomplished The strike pickets are to be placed all over the yards it is asserted to keep out all *non union employes of the plants*

Donnelly said today he would issue a call for help from all unions allied to that of the butcher workmen's This was to follow the sending of a telegram to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor asking him to call a special meeting in Chicago of the executive board to take action on the strike

Three hundred and fifty men employed in Armour & Company's packing plant agreed to take under advisement Donnelly's appeal for them to go out

Another plan for settlement of the strike was brought to Donnelly's attention This is that officials of five unions of railway employes take to the packers a basis of settlement

About 150 employes of the independent plants operated by H Boore Roberts & Oake and the Boyd Lunham company responded to a call to go on strike last night

A REIGN OF TERROR THREATENS CHICAGO

THE HOLD-UP SEASON INAUGURATED TUESDAY--MAINTAINS A FAST PACE--POLICE FORCE ALMOST PARALYZED

Chicago Sept 1—Inaugurated Tuesday the hold up season maintains its fast pace

A drug store of Andrew Scherer 7 7th State and Division streets was robbed last night by three robbers the proprietor and his clerk John Woods were held up and $85 and a watch taken The men then escaped Many persons were passing on the street Mr Scherer was counting the money in the cash register, and Woods was cunning to turn out the lights when the men entered

Another man entered the branch office of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company on Blue Island avenue and held up two clerks to hold up their employes grappled with him and one of the robbers who fired one bullet which struck H R Jerome The latter received $1 50 and fled

Several other robberies occurred on the West Side

Sneak thieves took a $1 0 diamond pin from the desk of William Rudolphe a grocer

Burglars entered the home of Philip Carnes and stole clothing and jewelry valued at $1 0

Pickpockets took a gold watch and chain valued at $ 0 from Warren Dolark

Word was sent the Desplaines street police station in the night that robbers were planning to rob the Manufacturers bank Jackson boulevard and Clinton street Two detectives guarded the building until morning

In spite of the many hold up Chief O'Neill said The police force

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FISH AND GAME LAWS AS THEY STAND TODAY

Abbreviated Rules for Hunters and Fishermen of the State.

Open Season for Squirrels Begins September 1st and Ends October 15th Twenty Days Quail Hunting After November 15th Laws Easy to Understand

The following is some of the Ohio laws affecting fish and game and by [illegible] a perfect compilation of the laws is given the reader will be able to [illegible] Open season for squirrels begins September 1st and ends October 15th Twenty days quail hunting after November 15th Bag limit [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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THE SLAUGHTER IS APPALLING

Plains Adjacent to Liao Yang Strewn With Dead.

CASUALTIES OF ARMIES ESTIMATED AT 20,000

se on Last Day s Engagement Made Now - ble by Desperate Dashes on the Part of the Japanese and Obstinate Re sistance by the Russians—Latter said to Have Advanced

Tokio Sept 1—The battle of Liao Yang is progressing without a decided result Official Japanese dispatches say that neither contestant has yet made any visible results

St Petersburg Sept 1—the feeling here is manned to the utmost It is believed that the fight at Liao Yang can not stop short of the crushing defeat of one side or the other All reports so far are favorable to the Russians though the suspension of all news for many hours has been exceedingly trying and has given rise to several rumors somewhat tempering the earlier enthusiasm It is stated officially however, that the report that the railway and telegraph line ten cut north of Liao Yang is untrue The highest military officials here consider that the most critical stage of the battle has not yet been reached and they believe the fight may continue for some time before either side acknowledges defeat This is an important consideration by the light of which to interpret an immediate news

The Japanese are reported to be using mortars to drop shells in the Russian positions These are probably the high angle fire howitzers which were reported in action earlier in the week It is plain however that the Japanese are no longer exposing the superiority in artillery which stood them in such good stead in the earlier months of the war It was then hailed as decisive and the Japanese mountain batteries in which arms the Russians were deficient told with deadly effect Now the contest is in a comparatively open country where both the Russian field guns and the Russian cavalry can come into more effective use

The Japanese on Wednesday morning attacked three sides of the Russian position One of the correspondents also mentions a Japanese movement to the northeast of Liao Yang showing that the Japanese were undoubtedly trying to work around Kuropatkins rear

The battle of Liao Yang will probably rank as one of the great sanguinary battles of history It is estimated by the general staff that the Japanese armies engaged number 17 divisions of 24,000 men each or allowing for deficient about 240,000 men Each division has 48 guns and there are two independent artillery brigades of 100 guns each making a total of about 800 guns The estimates of Russian correspondents range at from 600 to 1,000 guns per the Kuropatkins forces are estimated at from 170,000 to 1,000 men

It is thought here that in view of the numbers engaged the desperate nature of the assaults and the length of the line about seven miles the losses in the two days fighting cannot fall short of 10,000 or each side Both sides are stubbing over every foot of ground but the fortunes of war for a single day in the scale and result rest side is in the mood or the position to spare men in the effort to achieve a full victory

SECOND DAY'S BATTLE

Fierce Onslaughts of the Japanese Stopped by the Russians

Liao Yang Sept 1—The Russians have effected an advance along the lines to the southward

The bloody battle of the second day was opened at dawn by the Japanese forces on the road directly south of Liao Yang, while the Japanese division Sanquinship and Kuroki's position in the Russian center remained inactive until 6 o'clock in the afternoon when an engagement which was general throughout the south and southeast was renewed on the main line The Japanese advance on the southeast is by way of the Tong Wan being road Iam ditch in front of China from the Japanese attack at that point encountered [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Maybe Grandpa Davis persuaded Mr Hill to retire from the political game until he attained the wisdom of matured years

With wheat from ten to fifteen cents above the dollar mark and corn close to sixty cents our farming friends will have to play the pessimistic pedal pretty strong to be unhappy

As a matter of fact Mr Hill's retirement from politics dated from his assault on the president The American people won't stand for the black guarding of the nation's chief executive no matter what his political tendencies

As you say Mr Davis there are advantages in a candidacy six decades after the wild oats sowing period

According to Mr Root's view it's not better to have run and lost than never to have run at all.

To save his soul Secretary Morton can't understand why the red and green lights aren't placed to show to the rear of the boat

General Stoessel says that Port Arthur will be his tomb, but he appears to be in no hurry to be the subject of the funeral oration

There's one commendable feature about balloon racing, there's no danger of a contesting balloonist being blinded by dust and rushing through a fence and a couple of spectators

It's possible General Kuropatkin read the handwriting on the wall when he promised to eat his Christmas turkey in Tokio

Now that the Alaskan cable has been completed our friends at Sitka and Juneau are doubtless aware of the fact that the gold standard has been irrevocably established," and are celebrating accordingly

The Far Eastern correspondent overlooked a chance to acquire great riches Instead of sinking all those Russian warships they should have brought them into port and claimed salvage

It's a two to one proposition that the Queen City judge who held that a wife had no right to go through her husband's pockets has never had the privilege of personally demonstrating that two can live as cheaply as one

It's hardly probable that the grief of Abdul Hamid over the death of his brother Murad will be such that he will be forced to stay up nights to give it rein To Abdul Murad has ever been a threatening cloud ever since the former's usurpation of the Turkish throne It will hardly be doing violence to the truth to say that at last Abdul Hamid realizes that even his cloud had its silver lining So long as Murad was alive there was always more or less danger of an uprising among the Turkish people with the avowed purpose of place Murad upon the throne which rightfully belonged to him Murad's death removes this danger and leaves the Sick Man of Europe utterly untrammeled—free to continue the barbarous crimes which have marked his reign

That $50 000 000 Philadelphia widow looks like a decided catch but it may be that she insists upon residing in the Quaker City

Miss Summer it must be confessed was consistent—chilly to the last

For the next forty five days it will behoove Mr Squirrel to cut out gadding and stay at home

The war in the Far East has pretty effectively demonstrated that the ability of the defensive force to entrench its position is much more than offset by the necessity for establishing and maintaining widely extended lines In a word the Japs have had the advantage and have made the utmost of it

Commenting on the fact that Booker T Washington's son has been fined for speeding an automobile the Washington Post hazards the assertion that it is almost impossible to keep that family out of the race question

Can it be possible that Japanese gold mine story is a mere prelude to the attempted floating of another war loan

Are Americans Disappearing?

Some very gloomy and pessimistic person writes to the New York Herald as follows

"How many years will it be before the Americans are extinct in the United States? I figure it out that the thing will occur before the close of the present century In New York now for instance you have got to do some tall hunting to find a real American Of course many will say we are all Americans but I don't hold with that More naturalization does not make an American any more than rouge makes a lonely woman beautiful It's got to be in the blood and bone.

With a thousand illiterates coming from Southern Europe daily and their propensity for large families on the one hand and the increasing desire for small families among Americans on the other the result must be obvious It will not be many years before the fine American stock that had its birth in the American revolution will have passed away and like the Indian the white American that followed him will be just as great a curiosity

Surely it isn't as bad as all this We can imagine that real Americans are scarce in New York City but is this Herald correspondent aware that there are a great many people living west of Hoboken and some few south by west? We have long felt that the metropolis could hardly be called an American city Even the natives there spend most of their time somewhere else But why doesn't our despairing friend take a trip? There is Philadelphia for instance Baltimore also likewise Washington and Richmond—to go no further But that would be only toying with the subject Nine tenths of the white people in the southern states are American born and so were their forefathers for many generations before them Ohio Indiana Illinois Wisconsin and Minnesota are largely populated five sixths at least—by natives of the soil and when one goes beyond beginning with Iowa and Kansas and ending at the Pacific coast pray where will he find more than a very slight foreign ingredient in the population

This gentleman we fear has stayed too long in New York City and associated too much with our titled classes But for that he would know that Americans are quite plentiful in this country and increasing in a very whole some ratio We assure him he may make his mind quite easy about the fine American stock that had its birth in the American revolution It has not shriveled during the past 130 years nor is it likely to What he needs is a tour of the country and frequent and free conversation with its inhabitants A few months with the jays and reubens of the provinces will do him real good —Washington Post

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS FOR THE JAPANESE.

A Paris dispatch says there is a strong official feeling that France Great Britain and the United States should take joint action to avert the danger of Japan's victory being so great that she may become the incontestable master of the Far East The persons who are tormented by that fear should read what Count Okuma has to say about the questions which must occupy the attention of Japan when the war is over They will not be questions of vast imperial expansion and of Asia for the Asiatics but questions of finance It is not the habit of nations while waging war furiously to give any thought to the grave problems of taxation and revenue which will have to be dealt with when peace returns Count Okuma's statesmanship is manifested by his calling the attention of his countrymen to those problems at this time He puts the case in such a way as to prove that he does not assume that victorious Japan will be in a position where she can say that her will is to be law in eastern Asia her will is to be law in eastern Asia

The count says that after the war is over the ordinary finance will call for extremely careful management It is more than probable that the end of next year there will be a deficit of $150 000 000 whose interest will eat up nearly all the proceeds of the special war taxes Some of the warships will need extensive repairs Others which have become unserviceable will have to be replaced The naval powers says the count will keep larger fleets in the East and Japan will have to increase her navy by 60 000 tons a year Many of the big guns will be useless and new ones will have to be made The army will be in need of re equipment There will have to be more money spent on Corea and in maintaining Japanese prestige in China

Japanese expenditures for all purposes for the fiscal year 1903 were $144 000 000 Count Okuma says that taking into account only urgent and indispensable outlays the yearly expenditures will rise to $250 000 000 To provide the money new sources of revenue will have to be discovered If we find it difficult now he says to face the war expenses how much greater will the difficulty be after the war? He admits that the spread of Japanese influence on the mainland will be accompanied by a great development of commerce shipping and industrial undertakings which will add to the national wealth but he contends that the income of the treasury will by no means increase at the same rate

Even if Japan emerges victorious from the war she will not look for fresh fields to conquer She will have all she can do to strengthen her strained finances and to develop her new acquisitions and make them a source of wealth Japan will be in no aggressive mood after the war is over —Chicago Tribune

Governor Herrick is of the opinion that the members of the general assembly will best please the people of Ohio by drawing their salaries and foregoing an extra performance

Sighs with Relief

When Postmaster General Henry C Payne left the elevator on the ground floor of the Hotel Plaza Friday he looked cautiously about the lobby of the hotel fearing that the example of Mrs August Brandenburg of the day before might be followed by other proud mothers attracted by the attention given to Theodore Roosevelt Henry Clay Payne Brandenburg

But there was no one to be seen and the postmaster general long assured by his private secretary Frank White now who was waiting for him stepped courageously out into the lobby The coast was clear and when the postmaster general left the hotel he was heard to give a sigh of relief

That is one of the hardest things public men have to contend with said the postmaster general to a group of friends after the Brandenburg episode Thursday Of course we appreciate the honor and the good will but sometimes the ceremonies are a little trying —Milwaukee Journal

NOAH'S LITTLE JOKE.

"Good morning Methuselah! Too bad you didn't live till 1904 You might have been nominated for vice president

—New York Press

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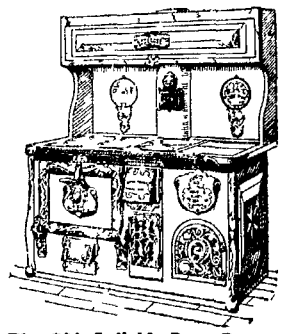
Fall Business never was so promising as this year and never begun as early. Let 'er com We're ready! Yes, ready with the largest, best selected, lowest pric stock in the state. If you have any doubt of it come in and spend an hour or so investigating, wheth you want to buy or not. These openers of our Fall Furniture Campaign are just a hint of a thousa equally desirable bargains on tap now.



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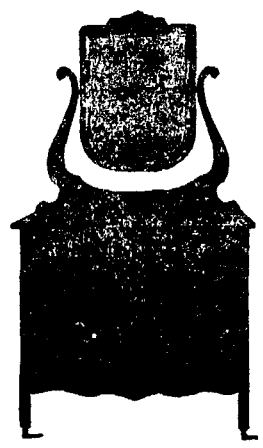

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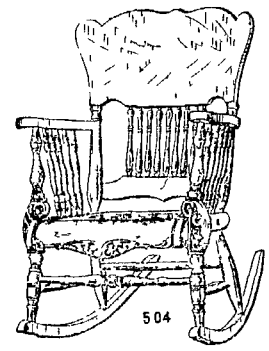

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Twenty-four Inch Oak Stand, 98 Cents.

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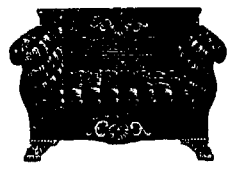

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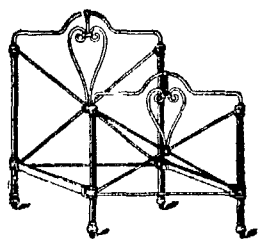
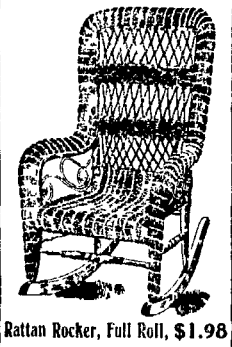


Iron Bed, Full Size, $1.69.



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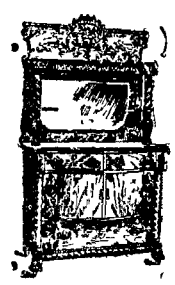

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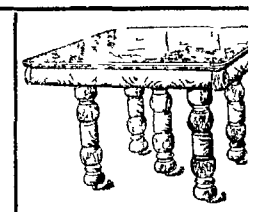

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We deliver free anywhere in Marion or adjoining counties. Mail orders promptly and faith filled and your money back in a minute if not perfectly satisfied.

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UP-TO-DATE ANECDOTES.

Too Daring

Isaac Kruttschnitt of San Francisco the general manager of the Southern Pacific railroad recently gave out the largest single order for steel rails that the business world has ever known

A reporter in discussing the order with Mr Kruttschnitt called it a daring order

So said the railroad magnate smiling there was nothing daring about it Daring things are those that have in them something risky something insecure For instance you might term daring the well known action of Hanks the milkman in the millionaire's house

Hanks the milkman? said the reporter puzzled

Yes Hanks the milkman He one morning forgot to water his milk In the hall of his best customer's house numbered this omission A huge tub of pure clear water stood on the floor by his side there was no one to spy on him and three before the maid brought up the jugs Hanks diluted his milk with a large measure filled from the tub Then he served the young woman calmly and went on

As he was following down the next to the first customer's footman followed him He returned and was ushered into the presence of the former himself a millionaire

Hanks said the gentleman I prefer hereafter to water my own milk

Well sir said Hanks 'tis useless to buy the thing for I suppose you were watching me while—

No said the millionaire No one was watching you But the fact is Hanks the children are taking medicine in bath and the tub in the hall was full of seawater

A Contrast

At the convention in St Louis of the Catholic Total Abstinence society at Philadelphia delegate Joseph V O'Connell had occasion to refer to the difference and the contrast in the lots of mis-

Some said Mr Osborn became honored citizens fruitful in good works Others become worthless vagrants despised by all

Then the speaker used an old and striking figure

So he said one slab of mutton turns out a useful doorstep while another only becomes a living tombstone

Agricultural

Sylvester R Burch chief clerk of the department of agriculture was from Kansas

A Kansas farmer called on Mr Burch in Washington and displayed farming marvels of the department were shown to him He was silent He seemed impressed

I tell you what it is said Mr Burch enthusiastically the time is coming when a man will be able to carry all the fertilizer for an acre of ground in one of his waistcoat pockets

I believe it will return I the farmer but he will then be able to carry all the crop in the other

LITTLE TALES OF THE AGED ONES

(Chicago Inter Ocean)

Father at Seventy One

Robert Gipson was born in Randolph county North Carolina Christmas day 1751 and moved to Randolph county Missouri when he was fifty five years old He left a whole township of descendants He was seventy one years old when his last child Hezekiah was born

Brave at Eighty

Matthew Ames a Myerstown hero tobacconist was recently warmly complimented by the Curtains justices of Lebanon county for his bravery On Saturday afternoon when Mrs Christian Zeller jumped into the Tulpehocken and Myerstown new Presbyterian church promptly dived in after her and brought her out unconscious Some passing exhibits applied artificial respiration with success

Old Pair Will Travel

Captain John W Judy and wife of Jonesboro Tenn will attend the reunion of the Nashville and Decatur railroad employees at Nashville and Decatur next month Captain Judy is not only a railroad veteran but a veteran of the Mexican war of 1848 He is nearly seventy years old now but would pass for a man of seventy He has a long white beard which he wears along the lines that shows very little evidence of age in front His step is firm and sure

Coroner at Ninety Eight

Perhaps one of the oldest county officials in point of service and public distinction and some time back in Marshall county Mississippi He is now approaching his ninety eighth birthday having been born in 1807 and it was certainly his intention if he should be the choice of the Republican convention would renominate him for coroner But the convention did not decline Dr Bynum has had an intimate acquaintance with many of the great men of the country After graduating from college in 1826 he studied law in the office of James K Polk the thirteenth president

Singer at Eighty-Six

Mrs Ann Thompson of San Hutton England who was born at Hutton has been a member of the Bessal church choir for more than seventy three years It is now over eighty six years old

Gardener at 101

Nathaniel Chapman has been discovered in Berne Ind His name is Chapman Hall was born in Marlboro Wilmington Wiltshire in 1803 still hale hearty and competent to do a good day's work He reads without glasses and still mows his lawn to work because he loves to Physicians and

Jilted at Seventy-Five

A white haired old man trotted up to the North Side police court the other day and complained that he had been robbed by a young woman who had promised to marry him

The magistrate was astonished Married you? he repeated

Yes said the old man

Well what has she done

She promised to marry me after I had paid her $10 to furnish a home and has married somebody else and refuses to give back my money

How old is she?

Twenty five

And how old are you?

Nigh on to sixty five

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Salt boxes 10c
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Wooden bowls 10, 20 & 4
One-pound coffee mills 2
Tin funnels 3, 4, 5, 7 &
Galvanized slop pails 25
Foot tubs, galvanized, 19
Galvanized buckets 10, 1

The Racket

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FEW RUNS MADE DURING MONTH

Is the Report of the Local Fire Department for August.

ONLY FOUR HUNDRED FEET OF HOSE LAID

The total Fire Loss Amounts to Less Than $150 Four Calls Are Sent in and the Destruction of Property in Most Instances Is Insignificant Where Runs Were Made

August has been another light month for fire in Marion There have been four runs made by the department during the month The total loss will not amount to $150

The first run was made on the eleventh when some grass became ignited on South Prospect street and an excited woman turned in a telephone alarm On the sixteenth the department was called to the home of Herman Leidner on Cummin avenue where a small fire occurred as a result of a lamp explosion At the home of Harry Hoke on Cass avenue the spontaneous combustion of a match in the pocket of some clothing hung away in a closet caused a one hundred dollar fire The last run was made on the twenty eighth to a barn owned by Edward Fergus on north Main street some boy having been set fire by a sleeping Italian with a lighted pipe The damage was slight

Four hundred feet of hose were laid during the month, and no chemicals were used

MINISTER STRICKEN WHILE PRONOUNCING BENEDICTION

Former Pastor of Church at Bellefontaine and Well-Known in Marion

Rev I L Albritton formerly pastor of the M E church of Bellefontaine was stricken with illness in his pulpit at Lewistown Pennsylvania on Sunday August 21 His hands were uplifted and he was pronouncing the benediction when suddenly his words ceased His son Elmer the organist at once noted his fathers condition and hastened to his side and when a physician reached the preacher he said his vocal organs were paralyzed and pronounced the conditions serious

Bellefontaine Examiner

Rev Mr Albritton is quite well known in this city

LAST SUMMONS COMES TO MRS. ROBERT A. BOYD

Death Is Due to Nervous Prostration and Heart Trouble

Mrs Robert A Boyd aged sixty years died at 2 10 Wednesday afternoon at her home on Delaware avenue Her death was due to nervous prostration and heart trouble

Mrs Boyd had been in very poor health for the past two months but her condition became serious on Sunday Wednesday she grew worse and her death came suddenly that afternoon She had resided in Marion for the past twenty five years

A husband and two children—Maud and Elder—survive

A SMALL COMPANY IS PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED

Social Event Occurs at the Home of Miss Hazel Schultz at Morral

Miss Hazel Schultz of Morral pleasantly entertained a small company of friends at a lunch party Tuesday evening in honor of her guests Miss Myrtle Wilt of Agosta and Miss Alice Young of Upper Sandusky Those present were Misses Alma Miner Mattie and Ethel Welsh Vera Beck Lulu Barnes and Hazel Bosler Messrs Harry Miller Claude Welsh George Witts Ira Bunthouse and George Mehaffey

Tour the County

The county commissioners and County Surveyor Noyes made a tour of the county in an automobile Tuesday for the purpose of viewing a number of objectionable roads in need of repair The tour will result in several improvements being ordered at the next regular session of the commissioners

The First Test

The Fairbanks Construction company turned out the first batch of iron or foundry iron at the plant Tuesday afternoon The officials of the company are highly elated over the working of the new machinery used in the work and much pleased with the class of the out put

Wedding Announced

Mr and Mrs William Luellen of East Center street have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Mabel Jane Luellen to Mr Edwin LeRoy Hartley the wedding to take place September 11 at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents

Private instruction in piano voice violin and mandolin given at the Marion School of Music Howard Lee musical director 2% weds 8 mwk

Mrs J J Mathews is visiting with friends in Findlay

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice

H C Bell J I Blakely Jack I Kander Platt Fleck, Forest Green Mollo Hodge George Haines George Haines Riley Jenkins Harry Jones C Miller W H Evans Abraham Mohnmond William Martin I L Norton G W Riley Charles Smith V I Scott Howard Stevens J B Slaughter I Thomer Ross Wilbur Maudee Wilt Miss Fanser Britton Linde Buchanan Ida Collins Lamar Clements Mrs Courtland Ross Katy Dyers Mrs Louisa Freeland Miss Leola Hostetter Minnie Irwin Mrs Mollie Lipe Edith Meghe W W Moore Mrs Alice Messenger Pearl Olmsted Dollie Porter Mrs Pete Hart Robinson Mrs I O Smith Martha Weaver Minnie Wiltshire Ida M Weber Foreign letter Greek or Syrian Packages Sylvia Beeley Tuttle & Clark Miss Mont Cramer Mrs Emma Cree

M B Dickerson P M

PARISH FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

LARGE ATTENDANCE AND PLEASANT TIME ENJOYED

Old Officers Are Elected for Another Year and Committees Appointed To Select the Next Place of Meeting The Marion Guests

The fourth annual reunion of the descendants of John George and William Parish took place in Harpster Saturday August 7 A was predicted this was one of the best if not the very best reunions of the Parish family The day was an ideal one and one hundred and nine were present among whom were the following from Marion county

Elmer Parish Miss Irene Llewellyn and Miss Dollie Herman of Marion Mr and Mrs Zepha Parish Mr and Mrs Thomas McCrary and son Willard and Miss Mabel Rushon of near Scott Town Mr and Mrs William Everett and children Ray and Lelah of near Prospect Mrs John Garwood Leon Garwood the Misses Clara and Lilly Garwood and Willie Maylon of near Morral Mr and Mrs Harrison Russell of near Delaware and Mr and Mrs Anthony Parish of near Marseilles

The old officers were elected for another year as follows Anthony Parish Marseilles president William N Russell Harpster secretary and treasurer A committee was appointed to select the place to hold the next reunion and consisted of George Smallwood of Last Liberty Joseph Rosberry of Harpster and Edward Judd of Rushcreek

SOUVENIR POST CARDS OF VARIOUS MARION VIEWS

C G Wiant Publishes a Series of German Made Cards

C G Wiant the bookseller and stationer has just published a very attractive series of souvenir post cards picturing attractive scenes and buildings in Marion The work is handcolored done in Germany from photographs and is most attractively done There are thirteen cards in the series the list including the High school building Sawyer sanitorium Huber building St Marys church Epworth M L church Presbyterian church Union station Masonic temple Marion cemetery pond court house Y M C A building a view of east Center street and a birds eye view from the Huber building Some of the views are especially fine and the colorings very artistic The series will doubtless be received with much favor

The photographs from which the cards were made were taken by Frank M Bender of 119 east Church street

NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

In the case of David D Burt against the Christian church in which the plaintiff sues to re over a sum of money alleged as due him as back salary while minister of the Christian church on which the common pleas court allowed the plaintiff $150 the defendant files a petition in error The case will come up before the circuit court in September

In the alimony and divorce case of Mrs Clara Rupp against Thomas Rupp in the court of common pleas Mrs Rupp filed an answer to the cross petition of the husband Thursday in which she denies all the allegations on which he bases his application for a divorce

Carl Mael has begun an action in the court of common pleas against Loretta Wilson Cass Wilson and Philip Meister to marshall liens against a property located in East Marion

In the matter of I I Zeller against I R Scott in the court of common pleas the defendant has filed a general denial of all the allegations contained in the petition of the plaintiff

DEPOSITION IN DAMAGE SUITS

Mrs. Burckhardt Tells Her Story Before a Cincinnati Notary.

MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED WITH, "I CAN'T REMEMBER"

Doesn't Know Why Her Son Left Home, Nor Is She Aware Whither He Went--Members of Mr Burckhardt's Family Are Summoned as Witnesses

Depositions in $100 000 damage suits filed against Leopold C Burckhardt Sr and family by the bride of Leopold C Burckhardt Jr were taken before a notary in Attorney Shaw's office yesterday The plaintiff alleges that the affections of her husband were alienated by his parents who made strong objections against her the day after the marriage a month ago The groom left Cincinnati soon after the wedding and is now said to be in Indianapolis

Members of the groom's family were summoned as witnesses but Leopold Burckhardt Sr the former oil merchant did not appear He sent a physicians certificate which stated that the witness was too sick to appear before the notary Mrs Burckhardt the groom's stepmother was the only one to testify Other members of the Burckhardt family will be examined today

Attorney Shay asked Mrs Burckhardt a great many questions but her answer to the majority of them was I don't know or I can't remember She said that Leopold Burckhardt Jr made his home with her and his father at 940 Auburn avenue and that she raised him from the time he was four years old She stated that she did not know anything about his affairs whether he had any real estate or personal property She did not know that he had been married she said until she saw the publication of the event in the Enquirer

I do not know why he left home she said I saw him a day or so before he left but do not know where he went I did not talk with him about leaving or about his marriage I did not try to learn where he went I do not know of his whereabouts and have no interest in the matter

The witness was asked if she did not fall with Leopold Jr about the marriage the evening she first learned of it and in her anger threw a chair at him with such force that it stuck in the wall

She replied I do not remember She denied the bride plaintiff's information that her absent husband was spirited away or that relatives had induced him to abandon her—Cincinnati Enquirer

The Burckhardts are all quite well known in this city where they have a number of relatives and many friends

ALL ABOARD FOR GALION

Railway From That City to Marion a Positive Proposition.

GALION COMMERCIAL CLUB TAKES UP THE MATTER

Another Enthusiastic Meeting Is Held and There Is a Good Attendance and Much Interest Is Manifested Committees Make Flattering Reports Right of Way Being Secured

Another enthusiastic meeting of those interested in the proposed electric railroad between Galion and Marion was held in the parlors of the Commercial club house Tuesday evening There was a good attendance and much interest was manifested

Committees made flattering reports on the progress made in securing right of way and interesting the farmers along the three routes on which options are desired Many property owners have signified their intention of not only donating the necessary right of way but of contributing funds for compensation and damages in cases where necessary

As a result of Tuesday evening meeting President C W Bechtol Engineers H W McDonald and I Scott and J B Burchart who is deeply interested in opening communication between the Bucyrus stone quarries and both Galion and Marion drove out over the proposed lines of the road We the last morning to decide as near as possible the exact ground where rights of way must be secured The gentlemen feel more than satisfied with the progress made thus far Galion Leader

Mrs G W Llewellyn of west Church street received a message Thursday announcing the marriage of her sister Miss Emma Florence Llewellyn and Mr De Edgar Peckley of Colorado Texas The marriage ceremony was performed at Fort Worth Texas at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning

MR. DONALDSON SUFFERS FROM BANK FAILURE

Man Well Known Here Is Forced To Make Assignment

The following clipping from Tuesdays Galion Leader will be read with deep regret by the friends of Mr and Mrs Bert Donaldson both of whom are quite well known here

As a result of the German American bank failure in Sidney last week six business concerns of that town have made assignments and it is said that others are involved

The latest assignment made Monday was that of the Donaldson & Boyd Broom company with assets of $25 000 and liabilities unknown The senior member of this firm is Mr Bert Donaldson well known here his wife being a Galion girl Daughter of G W Burt Big Four agent It is said however that the trouble of the broom company will only be temporary It is fully solvent but had a large deposit in the defunct bank and made an assignment simply to protect all creditors until it could take care of its obligations

Mr and Mrs Donaldson's many Galion friends trust that their financial trouble will be of brief duration

RYAN JUMPS FROM A BIG FOUR TRAIN

FALLS UPON HIS HEAD ON A PILE OF STEEL RAILS

Ambulance Is Summoned and Injured Man Is Removed to the City and County Hospital -- Hand and Head Are Badly Cut

Alighting from a train going at a speed of at least twenty miles an hour resulted seriously for eighteen year old John Ryan of Caledonia Wednesday morning and that he was not killed outright is considered remarkable

Young Ryan boarded westbound Big Four train No 5 due here at 8 40 o'clock Upon reaching this city he desired to get off up town At Greenwood street he got on the rear platform step and hanging on tightly put his foot on the ground as the train sped along Just before reaching State street he remarked to a young man standing in the rear part of the coach that he was going to get off and with grip in his left hand he attempted to alight and run along with the train

The young man who swung off says he took about three steps then went up in the air and fell on his head in a pile of steel rails Those who saw him fall expected that he had been killed

Hess & Kindendall's ambulance was summoned and the injured young man was removed to the Marion City and County hospital where it was found that several teeth had been knocked out and broken A severe gash was cut above the right eye and his left hand was also badly cut but no bones were broken Within a half hour after being taken to the hospital Ryan was out on the streets He claimed to know nothing about how the accident happened and told Dr Chisholm that he was on his way from Caledonia to Spencerville He is a son of Mr and Mrs Edward Ryan of Caledonia He returned home Wednesday

LEDMAN FAMILY HOLDS ITS ANNUAL REUNION

Other News Notes and Personals of Larue and Vicinity

Larue Aug 1—[Special]—Sunday the relatives of Joseph Ledman deceased to the number of thirty eight met at the home of Mr and Mrs James Williams south of town and held a family reunion A splendid spread was served at the noon hour

Miss Mabel Richards of Morral was the guest of relatives here several days last week

Mr J J Moore visited friends in Green Camp Sunday

Miss Sprie Riley is the guest of Morral friends this week

Miss Sarah Riley returned to Marion Monday after a two weeks visit with relatives

Mrs Grace Alspach returned to her Marion home Monday after several days visit with her brother Mr O Alspach and family

Mr Andrew Brungarth went to Mansfield Monday

Mrs C F Stahl and daughter were in Marion Monday

Mrs Sarah Sunshine of Burghsmith is the guest of Dr and Mrs S M Hesser

After a few weeks visit here Mr Adam Sherwood left for his Missouri home Monday evening

Mr John Imbody and two sons and Messrs Carl Spratt and Bernard Guthrie are visiting the Worlds Fair at St Louis

Mrs James Clay went to Columbus Tuesday to visit relatives

Mr J W Keyes and Leonard and Miss Werner of Marysville are guests of Mr and Mrs J H Leonard

Mrs Chenoweth Monday to visit friends in Cincinnati

The Citizens Band has been engaged to furnish music at the Tri County Fair at Richwood September 1 On that day Carrie Nation will be present and make an address

Men's and Boys' Correct Clothing.

Every garment is designed by experts, skillfully tailored and carefully inspected before becoming part of our stock. Suits in correct single and double breasted sack styles made of the latest worsteds and cassimeres in clever patterns. These garments show all the points of fashion, such as broad shoulders, hand-worked lapels, firm fronts, priced so as not to overtax the purse at

Men's Suits—$5, $8, $10, $12, $15 to $25

Boys' Suits—$1.50, $2.00, $2.50 $3 to $5

HUGHS & CLEARY.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

Harry Burckhardt Tells of Leopold's Marriage to Emma Scofield.

CASE OF INTIMIDATION ACCORDING TO TESTIMONY

Two Women Figure in the Case Who Induce Leopold To Accompany Them to Covington Kentucky Where Marriage Takes Place Groom Returns Home and Telephones His Brother

Leopold C Burckhardt's side of the story of his recent marriage to Emma Scofield who has sued his family for $100 000 damages was told in public for the first time yesterday by Harry Burckhardt the grooms brother when he gave his deposition before Attorney John Day in Attorney Shaw's office According to his testimony Leopold was intimidated by two women who forced him to marry the plaintiff

The witness stated that the first information he had of Leopolds marriage was conveyed to him by an Enquirer reporter He thought the reporter was some practical joker trying to perpetrate a joke as friends of the family regarded Leopold as a steadfast young fellow It was late in the evening when he received the message Some time after he had retired the same night he received a telephone message from Leopold asking him to call at his home at once as he had something to tell him

He found Leopold in his room and greatly agitated Leopold told me and the witness that two women had phoned to him the day before to meet them at a certain hotel After he had joined them they had induced a half dozen reasons for absence from the Scofield office where he was employed and go with them to Covington Kentucky While there he was intimidated to marry one of them he said Cincinnati Enquirer

HOLT FAMILY HOLDS THIRD ANNUAL REUNION

Elect Officers and Makes Arrangements for the Next Meeting

The third annual reunion of the Holt family was held at the home of Mr Lafayette Holt on mile east of Belle Center August 7 There were one hundred and three relatives and their friends in attendance most of whom were from Franklin county

A bounteous dinner was served at ten which the following officers were elected Mr Charles Holt of London president Jamie Holt of Columbus secretary Mr John Philpot of Grove City treasurer and Miss Mina Taylor historian

The next reunion will be held at the home of Mrs Ruth Park at Grove City

New Commissioner

G W Gillespie who will take his seat as county commissioner September 1 purchased his fine and took the oath of office Thursday morning

LINOLEUMS AT HALF

We bought a carload of short lengths of linoleums that are all perfect goods, but come in lengths from 2 to 40 square yards They are on sale like this

Good 2 yards wide Linoleum	35c
The best 2 yards wide Linoleum	45c
Good 4 yards wide Linoleum	50c
The best 4 yards wide Linoleum	60c

Now is the time to cover your kitchen or your store room. If you will need linoleum this fall get it now. You save plenty money by acting at once. The patterns are the best.

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HANDS IN HIS RESIGNATION

DOES LIEUTENANT SMILEY MEMBER OF D COMPANY

Assigns as His Reason That He Is Unable To Give the Organization the Attention Required - No Candidate To Fill Vacancy

Mr J J Smiley has handed in his resignation to Captain Dan Evans as first lieutenant of D company to be effective as soon as possible Mr Smiley was elected first lieutenant over ago last July During that time he has served as a most efficient officer He assigns for his resignation that he is unable to give the company the attention that is required Whether or not the resignation will be accepted is a question I decided it is accepted filling the vacancy is a matter of doubt as there are there being no avowed candidates

YOUNG COUPLE QUIETLY MARRIED IN MICHIGAN

Miss Laura Hemphill Becomes Mrs Edwin Smith

Mr Edwin J Smith and Miss Laura Hemphill both of the city were quietly married in Michigan last week It seems that Mr Smith and Miss Hemphill went to Michigan to join a party of friends who were camping there While away the two were married Mr Smith is the son of Mr William Smith Sr and is a junior member of the firm of the Smith Music Co company He is known through out the city as a sterling young man and of much business ability The bride has made this city her home for some years past and is known as a most estimable lady The couple will reside at the Smith home on Bridle street for the present

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Calls promptly attended both night and day
Dr Berry is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary school of Ontario Canada
Phone Calls Promptly Attended

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs I H Cowan of Girard avenue, Wednesday

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John Burroughs, Friend of Two Presidential Candidates

AMONG the nonpartisan voters who will be somewhat puzzled at the coming presidential election to make a choice between the candidates of the two leading parties will be John Burroughs sport and naturalist warm friend and admirer of the present occupant of the White House and friend also and near *neighbor of the Democratic nominee* Mr Burroughs has never been a strict adherent to party lines and at present he is in sympathy with the Democrats in some particulars but in others *agrees he is at one with the Republicans*

The acquaintance between the Democrat and the Burroughs is a matter of only six years duration having ripened into a friendly intimate friendship previous to Judge Parker's nomination for the presidency when the two families had only a bowing acquaintance although the Parkers had been residents of Kingston and the Burroughs but eight miles distant at their respective homes Riverby on the Hudson and *Woodchuck Lodge* West Park *That their intimacy* is of such recent development is due both to the Judge's manifold business duties and to Mr Burroughs' habit of seeing The Parkers' home, Rosemont which adjoins West Park on the north both Riverby and Woodchuck Lodge are near the township line—were it not for *optimist and he felt so easy* The Judge had long been familiar with the word painter's writings, and was delighted with the opportunity to meet him and talk

Mr Burroughs acquaintance with the Roosevelts is of still more recent standing The president had for many years been an outspoken admirer of the great naturalist and had promised himself that he would some time drive over to see him. It appears that the admiration was reciprocal Burroughs had been attracted by Mr Roosevelt's interest in for the outdoor life although he confesses that the president's methods to end the lives of beasts of chase distresses him extremely O late years after reading a particularly heart wringing newspaper account of one of the president's hunting episodes Mr Burroughs philosopher wrote Mr Roosevelt a letter of remonstrance Mr Roosevelt replied in a friendly spirit and the friendship between the two men was established Last summer while Mr Roosevelt was spending a few days at Oyster Bay Mr Burroughs decided to drive over to see the president and his family Mr Burroughs had never met Mrs Roosevelt and was anxious to do so Mr Roosevelt was equally desirous of meeting Mr Burroughs and so the party returned to Riverby the two men sitting in the rear seat until a cloud of dust in the distance caused Mr Burroughs to remark that Mr Roosevelt was approaching Mr Roosevelt was driving a pair of fast horses and the two men sitting in the rear seat until a cloud of dust in the distance caused Mr Burroughs to remark that Mr Roosevelt was approaching

Riverby where Mrs Burroughs who has long been a friend and admirer of the president awaited them Mrs Burroughs received a cordial welcome from Mrs Roosevelt and the children and Mr Roosevelt left his carriage and entered the house with Mr Burroughs Mr Roosevelt remained about an hour and a half and then left for Oyster Bay Mr Burroughs was delighted with the visit and the president's cordial manner

Riverby is a typical country home of the better class and is situated on a hillside overlooking the Hudson river Mr Burroughs has a fine collection of birds and animals which he has mounted himself and which are displayed in cases in the house Mr Burroughs is a lover of dogs and has a number of fine specimens on his place

Mr Burroughs is a man of medium height with a full beard and a pleasant face He is a man of few words but is a good conversationalist and a delightful host

BETTER LIGHTS FOR THE CITY

Question Is Taken Up and Discussed by the Service Board.

A GAS LIGHT SERVICE WILL BE INVESTIGATED

It Is Stated a Proposition Has Been Received and Will Probably Be Adopted by Council Present Lighting System Costs City $1 100 Per Month Much Business Transacted

The board of public service took up the question of a better street lighting system for Marion at a regular meeting with all members present Wednesday night

Member William Montgomery said that the board ought to knock out the contract of the Marion Railway Light & Power company We should get an expert here and make a thorough test The company is not living up to its contract We ought to refuse to pay the next bill that is presented

Member B I Waples said that council had received a proposition for a gas light service that would probably be adopted by council The gas light system is being used in Cleveland Detroit and other cities and has proved absolutely satisfactory Each gas lamp throws out a light more powerful than one of the arc electric street lamps being used in this city he added It was *remarked that these lamps would be* furnished to the city at $25 a year for each lamp

If they furnish these lamps for that price the city can soon be out of debt said Mr Montgomery thator The present cost of the city's street lighting is about $1 100 a month

It was decided that the service board should do nothing until council took action in regard to installing the gas light system

The clerk was instructed to notify the Marion Railway Light & Power company to move a pole at the corner of Grand avenue and Church street

At the request of Sewer Superintendent *George Blum* the clerk was instructed to order a carload of eighteen inch stone for street crossings at twenty cents a lineal foot

Bills amounting to $711 were allowed Clerk Pies incidentally remarked that $23 000 had been paid out by the city treasury during August

Some profits are not without honor or in any country

Legal Notice.

Thomas J Moore whose residence is unknown will take notice that on the eighth day of August 1904 Alice M Moore filed a petition against him in the court of common pleas of Marion county Ohio No 10 407 charging him with wilful neglect in failing to support her or provide a home and praying that she be divorced from said Moore and that she be restored to her maiden name and for such other and further relief as she may be entitled to in equity Said petition will be for hearing on or after Thursday October 6 1904

Marion Ohio August 1 1904 ADDIE MOORE

By Charles C Fisher her attorney 231-th&wk 6

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building Saturday

SEPTEMBER 3
OCTOBER 1
NOVEMBER 5
DECEMBER 3

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no applications will be received after 9 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65 An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate for two years 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

F A KENNEDY President
W P MALONEY
S H AUPPENDINGER Clerk
Examiners

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Samuel R Montgomery, deceased

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Samuel R Montgomery late of Marion County, deceased

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 1th day of August, A D 1904

GEO F MONTGOMERY Marion, Ohio

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Notice to Electors.

The Electors of the Townships of Claridon, Green Camp, Marion Montgomery Prospect, Salt Rock and Waldo and the Villages of Caledonia Green Camp LaRue Agosta, Prospect Morral and Waldo and of the City of Marion, Ohio will take notice that the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Marion county Ohio will meet at the office of the County Commissioners on

Saturday, the 10th Day of September,

1904, at 10 o'clock a m for the purpose of considering whether the election precincts in said townships villages and city above named shall be divided changed or consolidated or any re-arrangement subdivision or combination of such precincts or parts made as provided in Section 2911 Revised Statutes of Ohio as amended April 1902 and for the purpose of dividing said townships villages and city into election precincts as provided by Section 2972 Revised Statutes of Ohio as amended April 1902

The Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Marion county Ohio

GEO B CHRISTIAN Jr Ch of Deputies
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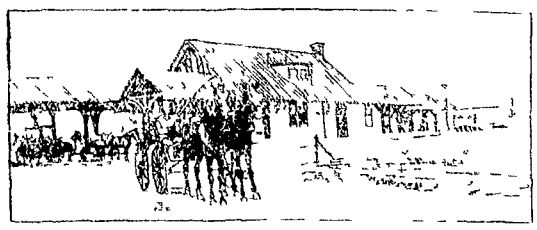
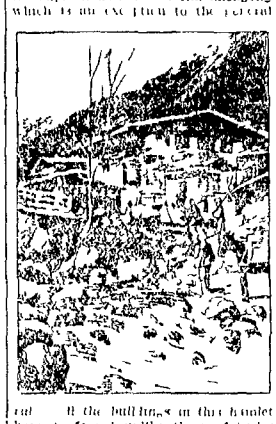
Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF BOLIVIA.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TEAM AT OYSTER BAY STATION



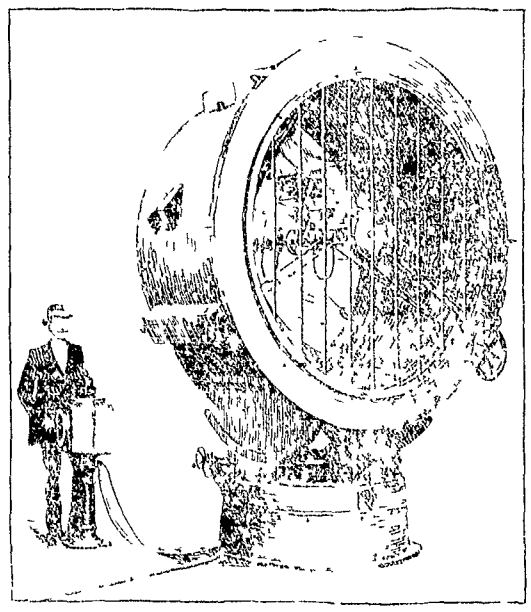
NEW TYPE OF TIBETAN HOUSE



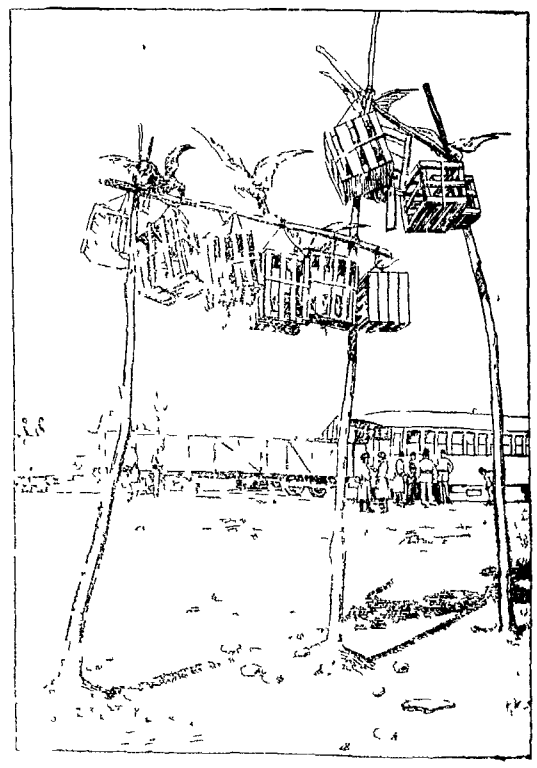
A NOTED AMERICAN ADMIRAL

JAPAN'S SUPPLY BASE IN KOREA.

THE BIGGEST SEARCHLIGHT IN THE WORLD.



WHAT RUSSIANS DO WITH THE HEADS OF CHUNCHUSES.



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First Visit to America of the English Primate

FOR the first time in the history of the nation the spiritual head of the Church of England is on American soil Ecclesiastical dignitaries of high degree from papal delegates to Greek and Russian priests have from time to time visited the United States but never until now has the primate of all England set foot upon these shores The coming of so important a dignitary as Randall Thomas Davidson archbishop of Canterbury marks an epoch in American ecclesiastical annals

The distinguished prelate's visit to this country is due primarily to a courteous desire to make some adequate return for the recent visits of American bishops to the decennial Lambeth conferences Although it is entirely distinct as an organization the American episcopate actually derives its powers from the hierarchy of which the primate is the spiritual head That fact alone is sufficient to account for the deep and far reaching sympathy which exists between the two great bodies The archbishop has for years been the recipient of numerous invitations from the bishops and influential clergy of this country many of them untold gratification to the primacy The fact that Dr Davidson is to remain in America during the general convention of the Episcopal church which will begin on Oct 4 in Boston does not imply that he will take an active part in the important business at that time He has signified his intention to be present at some of the meetings but there is nothing to indicate the probability that he will do anything more than an interested spectator It is certain that the convention was not called with specific reference to the primate's visit for it was not known until recently that he had determined to come to America It is not unlikely however that Dr Davidson's wish was influenced somewhat in his choice of a desirable time for the journey by the date set for the opening of the convention

The archbishop ranks next to the king in the highest official in the British empire He is the premier fifth bishop of the see of Canterbury which was raised to the dignity about 600 with St Augustine as its first bishop Even prior to the Reformation it was the chief ecclesiastical seat in the country and at councils of the ancient church the primate always sat at the pope's right hand being thus given precedence over all other archbishops As further evidence of his eminence in church as well as in state may be recalled the fact that Queen Victoria's coronation portrait and bid not admire the English monarch's effigy to his grace of Canterbury (the pope of north revolt)

One of the most prominent privileges enjoyed by the archbishops of Canterbury is that of holding the commission of great dignitaries who form a sort of regency in case some time should intervene between the death of a sovereign and the accession of his successor an event which has seldom occurred The first case of the kind was at the death of Queen Anne It was some days before the news could be received by the heir the Elector George of Hanover and in the meantime his grace of Canterbury was virtually king

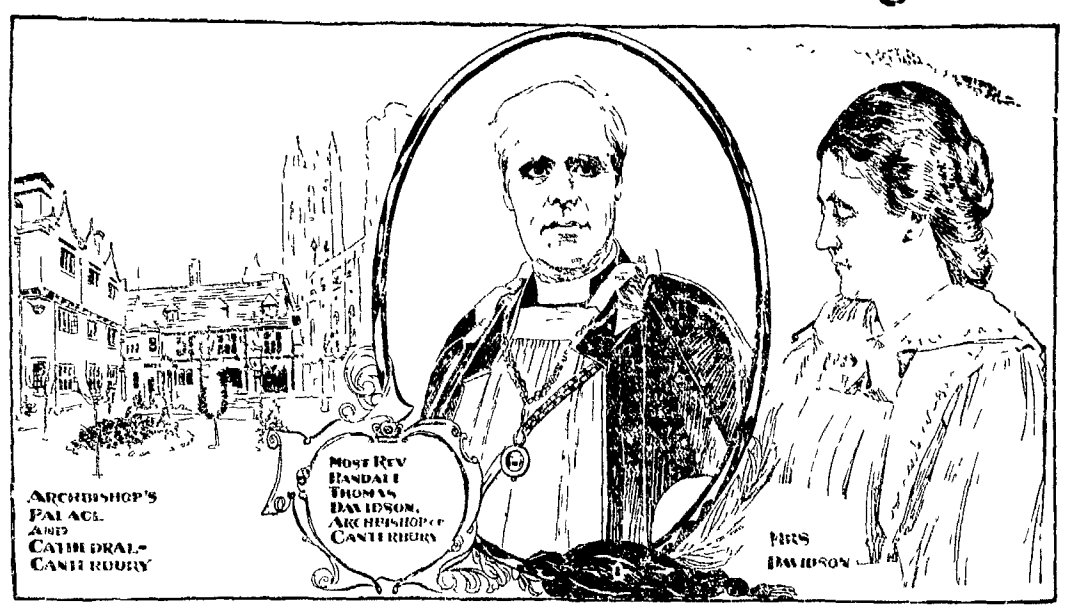
The archbishop is entitled to a stipend of $75,000 a year this is not paid from the national treasury but comes from the revenues of the church which is quite as rich to have it was in pre-Reformation times Besides an income of about $40,000 000 In addition to his substantial salary the archbishop has the use of an official residence within the ecclesiastical precincts of Canterbury and of a magnificent palace in London on the banks of the Thames in Westminster This residence Lambeth palace has been the London home of the archbishops of Canterbury since the twelfth century the one interruption having been in the protectorate of Oliver Cromwell when the chapel was turned into a dancing hall and the remainder of the palace was let out to all sorts of disreputable persons and small tradesmen In Lambeth palace the archbishop is quite as great a state personage as the king himself

Dr Davidson is a Scotchman He was born in Edinburgh in 1848 He was educated at Trinity college Oxford and after graduation became the secretary of Dr Tait then primate whose daughter he married After Dr Tait's death he continued to live at the palace in the capacity of chaplain to the archbishop and was appointed by the latter to the office of chancellor of the diocese of Winchester while Dr Tait was bishop of that see In 1883 he was appointed to the see of Rochester in which capacity he served until his elevation to the archbishopric of Canterbury

Dr Davidson is a prolific writer on religious subjects and has published a number of books and pamphlets He is the author of "The Church and the Age" "The Christian Year" "The Archbishops of Canterbury" and "The Lambeth Conferences" In 1895 he was appointed by Queen Victoria a member of the royal commission to inquire into the ecclesiastical courts of England and Wales

Dr Davidson is a great favorite with Queen Victoria and has always maintained the most cordial relations with the present king and his family Her position is not much less remarkable than that of Queen Elizabeth's prelates consort The archbishop is always my lord and 'your grace' but his wife is never anything but plain Mrs Davidson'

CHARLES MERCER.


ARCHBISHOP'S PALACE AND CATHEDRAL CANTERBURY
MOST REV RANDALL THOMAS DAVIDSON, ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY
MRS DAVIDSON

VALUABLE TREES.

Very few persons know that Italy, among her other treasures possesses a small forest of papyrus trees, which grow in the bank of the Anapus, near Syracuse This is most curious as it seem that this tree can only live on the waters of the Nile the Clane and this one and insignificant stream of Sicily

TIDE OF BATTLE TURNS

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surrounding plains of Liao Yang witnessed He says

Fighting between the leading two armies was fierce all day especially between 8 p m and midnight General Kontramenko's command especially distinguished himself during the last four hours of the day The Japanese fired an immense number of projectiles, and the Russian positions were scorched with fire All The Russians maintained a brave defense throughout the day

Appalling Losses

As to the losses on either side the figures are not as yet at hand but unofficial reports place the list of dead and injured as appalling, one report giving the casualties on both sides as 60,000 The Russians appear to have suffered heavily Besides their losses in men are reported to have lost considerable of their fighting paraphernalia and ammunition

Liao Yang, correspondent of the Messaggero of Rome wires, as to losses in the fighting up to last Friday, as follows the Russian casualties from 15,000 killed and wounded taken prisoners while thirty five Japanese cannon have been destroyed Besides cannon 40 000 rifles and wagons have been captured The Japanese losses are placed at 12 000 killed and wounded

Seriously Wounded

St Petersburg Sept 1—An official telegram from Liao Yang announces that General Krosovoski commanding a brigade of the Russian fighting line was seriously wounded in the fighting on

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB ON MR. HUBER'S DEATH

Tribute of the Club to a Most Valued Member

The officers and directors of the Marion commercial club noting with deep sorrow and keen sense of loss the death of Mr Edward Huber a member and officer of the club have deemed it fitting to give expression to the following

Resolved That this club records its profound sorrow and regret the death of an honored member in the person of Edward Huber He was first among Marion citizens in encouraging and fostering the establishment and organization of this club one of its members in promoting any industrial cause to which the club has lent its aid first in the valued social features which the club seeks to promote and unsparingly applies the first of its members to be stricken from the roll

Resolved That this club tenders the family its sincerest sympathy in the same time its organized pride the high regard of Marion for Mr Huber as a citizen in his business and philanthropist and the love of the man generally beloved by all and an immeasurable loss to public spirit he wrought mightily and has a place in the hearts of his fellowmen that will endure in grateful memory

J F Prendergast President
Walter Secretary

Died in Ohio August 31, 1904

Instantly Killed

Cleveland Sept 1—Dr A G Hall and his wife were instantly killed at Baltimore and Ohio passenger train No 1 near Wellmore this afternoon at the Wellmore crossing They were driving in a buggy and the horse was also killed Dr Hall was a wealthy retired physician and was about sixty five years old

Count Tolstoi—His Latest Gospel of Dissent

NO one supposed that Count Leo Nikolaievich Tolstoi would permit an opportunity like the Russo-Japanese war to pass without a word of comment According to the cabled extracts from his scathing denunciation—for such it may truthfully be termed—he had no good word to say of his country and was implacably opposed to its participation in the struggle in the Far East Tolstoi's attitude is not unique in Russia for many prominent Russians have taken a similar position but it is doubtful if any more radical expressions against the war have been made than those attributed to the Count

Although the great nobleman is the father of a son who has gone to the front in a blaze of publicity and with the blatant and boastful aspects of the nation still ringing in his ears he sees no merit in it He sees no good in anything as it now exists in Russia He tears to tatters the sinful shams at the court as the man who recently exhorted all mankind in the interests of peace and specifically followed his peaceful overtures with a blistering critical plaint to the ruling powers that he had not been able to attend his hearing because of the end age of an Asiatic race to frustrate his ambitious designs He does not believe the Russian sovereign to account because in this evil to murder as he puts it the czar has asked the divine blessing on the most horrible crime in the world Then he calls attention to the fact that the Japanese emperor has proclaimed the same thing in relation to the Russians

A careful perusal of the correct translation of Tolstoi's letter leads to the world easily convinces one that his quarrel is not with Russia But with the world What he wishes to attack is not the civil condition of his native land but the crimes and follies of the modern world as they appear to him His constant question in recent years has been why having the Sermon on the Mount we do not live up to it

Tolstoi is too great a preacher to be satisfied with a Russian congregation He has something to say to the world and he knows that it will listen He has long since reached that delectable stage in which he believes in himself He has so much faith in his own teaching that it makes him appear intolerant He has the same sense of being in the right that Savonarola had when he went to the stake

This remarkable Russian was born in 1828 on his father's estate in the government of Tula At the age of fifteen he was studying the oriental languages at the University of Kazan At the age of sixteen he began the study of law and he received his diploma shortly afterward His father left him an ample estate and he lived on it until 1851 when he went to visit his brother who was an artillery officer in the Caucasus He was so delighted with the life in the army that he joined an artillery regiment and was attached to the army of the Danub during the Crimean war *During this period he* wrote for publication and soon achieved a reputation for his masterly literary style Even at that early day he began to paint the horrors of war in a more graphic way than any other Russian had been able to do He adopted at once and for all that cruel colossal realism which once did such work fascinating even though it may be disagreeable It was the naked truth and nothing else He took part in the defense of Sevastopol and when the war closed the young man went to the capital

In 1857 Tolstoi went abroad and while he saw little of the joyousness of modern society filled him with disgust He settled on his estate in the province and devoted himself to the education of his peasants Always a student he went to Germany to investigate the methods of education and returned to his peasants more disgusted than ever He started a pedagogical publication in connection with his teaching and his frank condemnation of all forms of teaching except his own called forth much criticism About this time he began writing historical novels After he had published the first of this work which in itself showed an immense amount of research he turned the manuscript and it liked to have anything further to do with it

In 1865 Anna Karenina was published in a serial in the Russian Messenger It was at once pronounced to be the work of a genius The eccentric author was so enraged that the failure of the world to grasp his true meaning that he abandoned fiction and wrote nothing but religious social and philosophical treatises His best known work is a translation of the four gospels in which he endeavors to reconcile the teachings of Christ with the moral code of Moses and the Prophets

In 1879 Tolstoi published his "Confession" which has been followed by a number of other books and pamphlets which have had a tremendous influence over his countrymen and which have been translated into many languages Recently he has been engaged in writing a book on the relation of the sexes which has been suppressed by the censor

Although Tolstoi has been excommunicated by the Russian church and although his writings are under the ban of the government he has a host of followers in Russia and other countries Many pilgrims visit him at his country home at Yasnaya Polyana and he has been known to receive as many as 100 visitors in a day Among his followers are many of the nobility and gentry of Russia who have adopted his peculiar ideas of life and labor and who have given up their property and their titles to live the life of peasants

Tolstoi's followers are known as Tolstoists and they are found in all parts of Russia They are a peaceful people and refuse to bear arms or to take part in any war Many of them have been exiled to Siberia and others have been imprisoned for their refusal to perform military service Many have emigrated to Canada and the United States and have settled in communities of their own

Tolstoi's wife is a woman of strong character and has been a great help to him in his literary work She has borne him thirteen children and has been the mother of his family for many years Tolstoi's daughter Alexandra is a writer of ability and has published a number of books and pamphlets

Tolstoi's home life is said to be unhappy Differences in his household have been the result of his habit of attiring himself in the coarse garments of a moujik—blouse cowhide boots and all—and sitting on a wooden bench and saying pessimistic things against the way of the world If he had his own way he would also dispossess himself of all earthly belongings and accept no personal emolument from his writings Fortunately for him and for his family the countess is an excellent business woman and she has devoted herself to the family finances with the result that poverty has found no foothold in the Tolstoi household His children do not inherit his taste for self abnegation and all of them are fond of society One of his sons Ilya has obtained considerable prominence in the literary world chiefly as a dramatist

COLLINS W BROWN.

BRITAIN'S COAL OUTPUT.

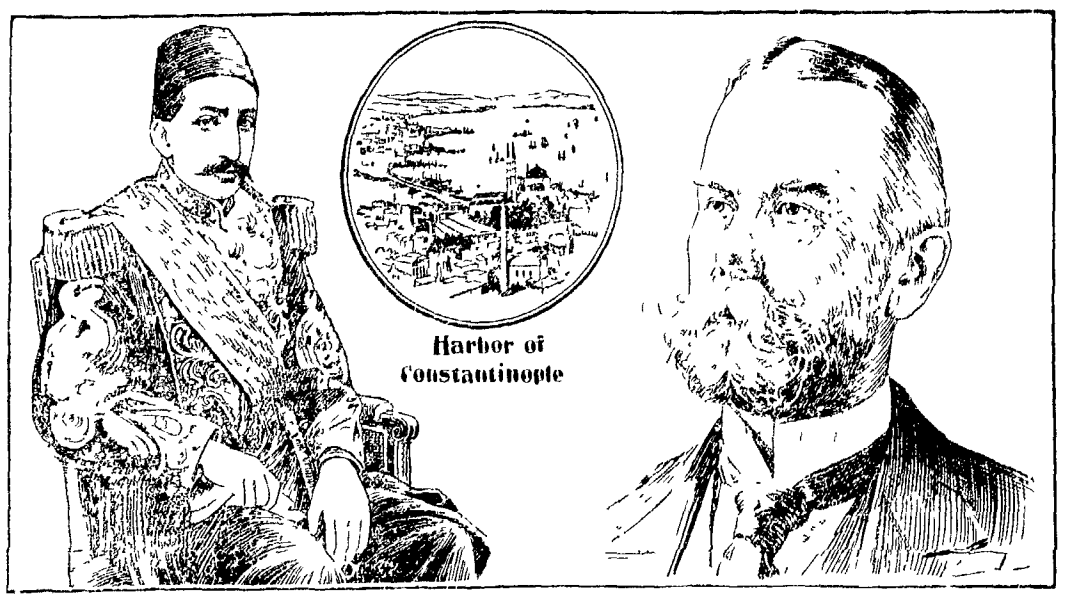
According to recently published statistics of the United Kingdoms output of coal in 1903 there was an increase over 1902 exceeding 1 000 000 tons, or about 1½ per cent The gross output reached the record figure of 230,323,391 tons The greatest increase was in the Yorkshire district The number of mines employing over 30 000 an increase of 2 per cent over 1902

The Secretary of State and the Sublime Porte

AFTER many months of waiting and numerous vexatious delays John Leishman the United States minister to Turkey has succeeded in obtaining for the American who for an reason in the sultan's dominions and for the schools and religious establishments founded and maintained by American missionary societies concessions similar to those which have long been enjoyed by the citizens of other countries Most European nations have been in possession of these privileges involving protection for their transient educational and religious enterprises and there has never been any well defined reason why Americans should be debarred At Washington the glacial policy of procrastination is given full credit for the tediousness and frequent disappointment which have marked American negotiation with the sublime porte It is not to be denied that the delay has been inspired by any deep resentment

When a somewhat lengthy correspondence became available and Admiral Dewey's ships were ordered to make a demonstration in the harbor of the sultan's royal city of Smyrna the court of translation took from their shelves the long dust covered file and the correspondence was speedily brought to a conclusion

The commercial relations of the United States with the Ottoman empire [illegible]



THE SULTAN OF TURKEY

SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN HAY

[illegible] religion [illegible] which has [illegible] of the United States [illegible] but it is doubtful if any more cordial expressions of friendship and good will have been exchanged between the two governments than those which have recently been made by Secretary Hay and the sultan's representative

Mr Leishman is the latest of the long line of United States ministers to Turkey who have had a trying time of it Ever since the days of the Barbary pirates the United States has had more or less trouble with the Turkish government Commodore Decatur Stephen Decatur and Commodore Bainbridge all had their troubles with the Turkish authorities and Commodore Porter was for a time practically a prisoner in the Dardanelles

Mr Straus is the first minister to Turkey who has been received by the sultan in person Heretofore the ceremony has been performed by the grand vizier Mr Straus was also the first minister to Turkey who has been received in audience by the sultan in the new palace of Yildiz Kiosk which was completed in 1880 at a cost of $10,000,000 The palace is situated on the heights overlooking the Bosporus and is surrounded by a high wall Within the grounds are the harems of the sultan and his numerous wives and concubines the barracks of the imperial guard and the various buildings occupied by the sultan's household and the officials of the court

The sultan is a man of fifty years of age and has been on the throne since 1876 when he succeeded his uncle Abdul Aziz who was deposed and died under mysterious circumstances Abdul Hamid is a man of powerful physique and is said to be a fine shot with the rifle He is a fatalist and is a devout Mohammedan He is a man of simple habits and is said to be very fond of his children He is a man of considerable culture and is a musician of no mean ability He is a composer of some note and plays the violin and the piano

The sultan is a man of many peculiarities and has a horror of being photographed Only a few photographs of him have been taken and these were secured with great difficulty and under the most favorable circumstances Recently a photographer succeeded in getting a picture of the sultan as he was driving in his carriage but the picture was not a success

The sultan is a man of considerable wealth and is said to be the richest monarch in the world His private fortune is estimated at $100,000,000 and he has large investments in various parts of the world He is also the owner of a number of valuable estates in Turkey and Asia Minor

The sultan is a man of many moods and is subject to fits of depression and melancholy He is a man of strong character and is said to be the most powerful ruler that the Ottoman empire has had for many years He is a man of great ability and is said to be a master of diplomacy He is a man of great courage and is said to be a fearless rider and a good shot He is a man of great strength and is said to be able to lift a heavy weight with ease He is a man of great endurance and is said to be able to walk long distances without fatigue He is a man of great intelligence and is said to be well versed in the sciences and the arts He is a man of great wisdom and is said to be a good judge of character He is a man of great kindness and is said to be generous to the poor He is a man of great piety and is said to be a devout Mohammedan He is a man of great humility and is said to be modest in his manners He is a man of great simplicity and is said to be unpretentious in his habits He is a man of great temperance and is said to be abstemious in his eating and drinking He is a man of great chastity and is said to be pure in his morals He is a man of great honesty and is said to be truthful in his dealings He is a man of great justice and is said to be impartial in his judgments He is a man of great mercy and is said to be merciful to his enemies He is a man of great forgiveness and is said to be ready to pardon those who offend him He is a man of great patience and is said to be long suffering He is a man of great meekness and is said to be gentle in his disposition He is a man of great goodness and is said to be kind to all men He is a man of great faithfulness and is said to be true to his word He is a man of great gentleness and is said to be tender in his feelings He is a man of great self control and is said to be master of his passions He is a man of great humility and is said to be lowly in his own eyes He is a man of great love and is said to be full of affection for his fellowmen He is a man of great joy and is said to be happy in the service of God He is a man of great peace and is said to be at rest in his soul He is a man of great hope and is said to be looking forward to the life to come He is a man of great faith and is said to believe in the unseen He is a man of great prayer and is said to be constant in communion with God He is a man of great praise and is said to be thankful for all his blessings He is a man of great worship and is said to be reverent in the presence of God He is a man of great obedience and is said to be submissive to the will of God He is a man of great service and is said to be diligent in the work of God He is a man of great witness and is said to be bold in confessing Christ He is a man of great suffering and is said to be patient in tribulation He is a man of great death and is said to be ready to depart and be with Christ He is a man of great resurrection and is said to be looking for the blessed hope He is a man of great glory and is said to be waiting for the crown of righteousness He is a man of great eternity and is said to be living in the light of eternity He is a man of great heaven and is said to be citizen of heaven He is a man of great God and is said to be the child of God He is a man of great Christ and is said to be the bride of Christ He is a man of great Holy Ghost and is said to be filled with the Holy Ghost He is a man of great Bible and is said to be a student of the Bible He is a man of great prayer and is said to be a man of prayer He is a man of great praise and is said to be a man of praise He is a man of great worship and is said to be a man of worship He is a man of great obedience and is said to be a man of obedience He is a man of great service and is said to be a man of service He is a man of great witness and is said to be a man of witness He is a man of great suffering and is said to be a man of suffering He is a man of great death and is said to be a man of death He is a man of great resurrection and is said to be a man of resurrection He is a man of great glory and is said to be a man of glory He is a man of great eternity and is said to be a man of eternity He is a man of great heaven and is said to be a man of heaven He is a man of great God and is said to be a man of God He is a man of great Christ and is said to be a man of Christ He is a man of great Holy Ghost and is said to be a man of Holy Ghost He is a man of great Bible and is said to be a man of Bible

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Boys are the Things that Men are Made of.

Start them right and they will finish to your credit. Monday next the schools open give the boys a good start by being neatly clothed

It is not necessary that you pay a high price if you come to Kleinmaiers—we have proved that to many mothers during the past few days $2 00, $2 50 or $3 00 gives you a great selection here.

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and all school supplies for the Marion schools.

Our prices are lowest.

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Plenty of room here.

THE ARK
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4 Specials for Friday & Saturday

Chocolate cocoanut, cheese and jelly tumblers

10c cake German sweet chocolate	7c
25c " Walter Baker s "	18c
25c per doz jelly tumblers	18c
10c box Dunham s cocoanut	6¼c
15c per lb high grade cream cheese	11¼c
20c per lb limburger cheese	12½c

Don t miss the sale or forget the dates September 2nd and 3rd

CONSUMER'S
Wholesale Grocery,
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PENSION VOUCHERS TO BE SIGNED SEPTEMBER 6

Change of Date Made Necessary by a Legal Holiday

Owing to the fact that labor day and the day for the gathering of pensioners of the government at the office of the probate judge to have their pension vouchers signed falls on September some arrangements on the part of the court necessitates a change in the dates of the payment of the pensioner

The day prec ding September 4 Saturday and the court therefore announced that the vouchers will be given attention September 6

PAINTERS FALL FROM SCAFFOLD

Plunge from Near the Top of Masonic Block to Pavement Below.

ONE IS KILLED AND THE OTHER SERIOUSLY INJURED

The Accident Is Witnessed by a Number of People and One Passer by Has a Narrow Escape a Bucket of Paint Striking the Brim of His Hat and Splashing Over His Clothing

Perry D Pierson aged thirty two years and unmarried of Cincinnati was killed and Jacob S Danner aged twenty eight years also unmarried whose home is at West Liberty was seriously hurt by falling from near the top of the Masonic block on east Center street a distance of nearly forty feet to the stone sidewalk Wednesday afternoon shortly after 2 o clock

The men were at work on a ladder scaffolding painting the building when one of the iron hooks broke and they were hurled to the pavement Pierson fell on his head and shoulders sustaining a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain His right leg was also broken at the thigh and at the ankle He died ten minutes after the accident while being removed to the Marion City and County hospital in an ambulance

Danner landed on his feet breaking both legs above the knees His fall was broken by hanging to the ladder

The accident was witnessed by a number of people P T Lewis was passing directly under the ladder when it fell He heard the terrified scream of one of the men and leaped to one side One of the buckets containing yellow paint struck the brim of his straw hat and his clothing was almost completely covered with the liquid but he was not at all injured Martin J Burke was standing in the doorway of the jewelry store of M Nelson & Son over which the men were painting He also escaped without injury

Several others were near but fortunately had not reached the spot on the sidewalk upon which the workmen fell

Pierson and Danner were painting above the third story window John Hart who rooms in the story heard Pierson say to his fellow workman

There s a lot of red ripe about this plot aint there take? Then the crash and Pierson and Danner fell to death

Hart says Pierson gave no previous scream Both men clung to the ladder until it struck a belt of the building about fourteen feet above the sidewalk and turning suddenly both men were hurled from it by witnesses say Pierson shot to the sidewalk like a rocket When picked up blood was oozing from his eyes ears and nose

The injured man is unconscious

I am hurt I am killed he cried Mr Lewis whose life was probably saved by the ladder striking a belt sign in front of the jewelry store was the first at the injured mans side

No you re not hurt he told Danner You re all right your legs are just broken that s all

A faint smile passed over Danners face at Lewis words and he asked for a glass of water The water seemed to help him and with the assistance of the crowd about him he raised up enough to look into the face of his dying partner a few feet away

Both were soon on the scene and encountered considerable difficulty keeping back the crowd Hess & Kurtzendall s ambulance was summoned and Danner was first taken to the hospital as it was evident Pierson was dying

Danner displayed remarkable coolness and nerve After he had been taken to the hospital the ambulance returned for the dying man but he expired before reaching the hospital and was taken to the morgue of Hess & Kurtzendall where Coroner Robert Rumroth viewed the remains He pronounced death due to a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain

That Danner was not also killed is considered remarkable The thumb bone of his right leg was broken and protruded through the flesh At the hospital it is stated that hopes for his recovery are against him but he passed a good night We thought his condition seemed better Thursday morning

Pierson came here several days ago from Cincinnati and secured the contract for painting the Masonic Block Danner who is another Marion boy is a W W Danner lives at West Liberty and whose sister of the dead man Mrs Cora Curtis lives

Perry Pierson aged about twenty two years of age six feet three inches in height and proportionately large in all dimensions The body will be taken to the Hillsmith shop at Elizabeth Kress on east Church street Kress says he helped them to build the undertakers

I suppose they knew that but I he said We live by night and we work by day I feel bad at Dick but it was not my fault There was not a thing I could do They sent me to the hospital I was home at last night When I arrived there was a telegram from the hospital telling me Dick was dead

Dick was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge at Lynchburg and will be buried at that place

Danner said he would not work on them but Pierson the contractor laughed at his fears and adjusted the belts and ladder himself Shes safe he said to Danner come on up

Well well be killed if we do replied Danner but he followed Pierson and went to work This was shortly after the dinner hour Gradually as the afternoon passed and the hooks remained safe both men grew more confident and laughed and joked with each other as they worked

David the young son of Mr and Mrs D M Odaffer who passed where the accident occurred shortly after ward on his wheel and saw the men lying on the sidewalk pointed on south Main street falling off his wheel on the curbing in front of Mike Burkes saloon George Kramer saw him fall and carried him into the saloon where the boy soon revived

Hundreds of people viewed the spot where the men fell Wednesday night The sidewalk was covered with paint early in the evening and several women got their skirts besmeared One little boy slipped on the paint and fell ruining a new pair of trousers in the shirtwaist

Pierson was a member of Lynchburg Lodge No 377 Knights of Pythias at Lynchburg O Thursday morning the relief committee of the local Knights of Pythias lodges wired the chancellor at Lynchburg and received a reply that the body should be prepared for burial and shipped to that place at the expense of the lodge of which he was a member The body was shipped that afternoon

Hospital attendants state that Danner is internally hurt and cannot recover He is gradually sinking from the surgical shock

Mrs Danner the injured mans mother arrived from West Liberty Thursday morning accompanied by her daughter Mrs A M Short and the latters husband

ROBBERS HOLD UP AN AGED FARMER

CRAWLS OUT OF WINDOW AND SECURES ASSISTANCE

Two Men Are Seen Fleeing in the Darkness and Those in Pursuit Open Fire Are Frightened Away Before Ransacking House

LIMA Sept 5—[Special] Awaken ed at midnight by a crash Joseph Ward aged seventy years a farmer living alone on his farm near Hopkins ran down stairs and discovered burglars Tuesday night The old man ran into the cellar before the burglars secured an entrance into the house and while they were reaching above he crawled out of the cellar window and ran to the home of Dr Wood who resides nearby

Dr Wood and the other male members of the family dressed and running their rig went to the Ward home They saw two men fleeing in the darkness and opened fire but neither was hit

During the past two weeks Mr Wards home has been broken into twice The first time the burglars held up the aged Mr Ward and got $.

It is believed that they returned again Tuesday night under the impression that the old man might have money concealed about the house They were frightened away however before the home was disturbed

JURY-BIBLER NUPTIALS AT HIGH NOON, WEDNESDAY

Impressive Ceremony Is Witnessed by a Number of Guests

At high noon Wednesday August 4 Miss Edith I the younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Harvey Bibler was united in marriage to Mr Lewis Richard Jury by Elder I V Hite of Marion at the home of the brides parents nine miles north of this city

The ceremony was performed in the presence of nearly fifty guests after which followed congratulations and numerous wedding feast Many valuable and useful presents were received

The groom is well to farmer of southern Wyandot county and the youngest son of Mr and Mrs J K Jury The bride is well and favorably known The young couple will reside on their farm near Little Sandusky and will be at home to their friends till October 1

SEVENTEEN DEATHS IN MARION DURING AUGUST

A Decrease in Comparison with Same Month of Last Year

There were seventeen deaths in Marion during last month as against twenty in deaths for the corresponding month a year ago

Death for August were due to the following causes

Bowel trouble consumption marasmus and ulceration of stomach Bright s disease mesenteritis asthma heart infantum heart trouble cholera infantum heart trouble

A horse was sold Thursday in the amusement of the Marion Business Men Mrs N F Timmers recently purchased the animal from D Grimes Cabz who took charge Thursday

The Last Sale of Summer Goods

While this store has new Fall goods in every department and plenty of them, we mention Summer or early Fall goods for the last time this year. The prices are surely the lowest we have ever named. Besides Summer goods we include prices on staple dry goods which are matchless elsewhere.

Choice of Any White Shirt Waist $1.00.

Some sold for $3.00 and $3 50. Every waist was bought for this summer season and is the latest to date. There's $3 75 waists in this lot, all sizes 32 to 44. 'Twill pay you to buy for next season

$10.00, $12.50, $15.00 Covert Jackets $5.00

Covert or black cloth jackets, all handsomely lined with heavy silk or satin Coats tailored right up to the minute, loose or fitted backs Same coats which we sold up to $15 00 now $5 00

Polka Dot Duck Skirts worth $1.50 to $2.50, now	99c
Linen Skirts worth $2 50 to $3.50, now for	$1 39
Rain Coats worth $15.00 guaranteed waterproof	$7.50
Best $25.00 Cravenetted Rain Coat, now	$12 50
Walking Skirts which sold at $7.50 and $10.00, now	$5.00
Walking Skirts which sold at $5 00 and $7.50, now	$3 98

Special Notice We are now opening every day numerous express packages of new Fall and Winter styles in ladies' cloaks, suits, skirts, silk or wool waists, silk or cotton underskirts. We, as usual, will show the most styles and by all means will have them marked at the lowest prices. All we ask is, see; you're sure to be convinced. You know your own eyes won't deceive you.

20c and 25c Wash Goods Now 7 1-2c Yard.

To close balance of wash goods stock we make the prices ridiculously low We offer 50 pieces of this season's most charming fabrics which sold at 20c and 25, choice for 7 1-2c yd.

All Linen Brown Toweling 6c Yard.

10 pieces of all linen brown toweling, good weight, nice quality, to sell fast 6c yard

Men's Heavy 10c Cotton Socks 4 Pairs 25c.

Here's a splendid wearing sock, one that will please most any man and besides one that has all the good wearing qualities 100 dozens of close knit socks, the best 10c sock on the market Our price to hurry them out 4 pairs 25c

Women's 25c Black or Fancy Hose 2 Pairs 25c

Women's fine black lisle or fancy colored drop stitch hose, the same quality which we sold so many of for 25c, now we price them 2 pairs 25

Men's 50c and 75c Underwear Now 19c.

We simply make these unheard-of before reductions to close balance of our men's summer underwear stock. Therefore, we sell men's 75c jeans drawers for 19c. Men's 50c black shirts or drawers 19c. Men's 50c open mesh shirts 19c. Men's fancy blue drawers 19c.

Lot children's 20c lace stripe black hose 10c pair.

$2.00 White Underskirts $99c

Fine white skirts trimmed with three rows wide lace, has extra dust ruffle, a skirt that sold for $2 00, to sell them quick 99c

Lot $2.98 white skirts now	$1 50
Lot $3.98 white skirts now	$2 50
Lot 50c corset covers now	25c
Lot 40c plain or lace trimmed drawers	25c
Lot children's muslin drawers	10c

Lot 15c Dress Plaids 5c Yard.

At dress goods counter we are showing a lot of double fold dress plaids which sold at 15c, we offer them now at 5c yard

25c and 35c Fancy Dress Goods 12½c YARD.

100 pieces of yard wide half wool dress goods, plain or fancy weaves. Every conceivable color and black. Staple goods which sell the year 'round at 25c and 35c. Now to close 12 1-2c yard

Best 50c Work Shirts 39c.

When we say the best 50c work shirt we mean it and we've got the shirts here to show you. These shirts are made from heavy ducks, or cheviots, full size, colors won't fade, every size 14 1-2 to 18.

Men's 75c soft dress shirts	39c
Boys' 25c duck waists	15c
Boys' 35c blouse waists	19c

THE WHOLE STORE has interesting new Fall goods to show you. The notion counter has the prettiest line of stock collars from 10c to 50c, also shopping bags, the best you ever saw for 50c, 75c, $1.00 and up. THE DRESS GOODS DEPT. has all the new fancies in wool goods, silks and velvets, new outings and staple dry goods, new fancy goods, the best lines this store ever offered LINOLEUMS AT HALF PRICE Yes, best heavy linoleums at half. 2 Yard wide linoleums 35c and 45c square yard. 4 Yard wide linoleums 50c and 60c square yard. It will pay you to become acquainted with this carpet department.

D. A. FRANK & COMPANY.

OTTO GUNDER'S CASE PUZZLING

IS NOW A PATIENT AT THE MARION HOSPITAL

Physicians Attempt To Locate a Rifle Ball Which Enters His Breast as the Result of an Accident- Causes Great Suffering

The case of Otto Gunder aged twenty one who was accidentally shot three years ago continues to baffle physicians

It is impossible to locate the rifle ball which struck the young man in the breast It is somewhere in his body but where is the mystery Gunder took treatment in a hospital at Columbus All effort to locate the ball with x rays were futile and the young man has returned to his home in this city He is now taking treatment at the Marion City and County hospital and every means available will be utilized to locate the ball which has given the patient so much suffering, and may eventually cause his death if not removed

Gunder was shot by Miss Birdie Jerew while out hickory nutting, with a party of young people They were shooting at a mark when Miss Jerews rifle accidentally exploded is stated striking Gunder in the breast

LEWIS ROBINSON IS INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Horses Collide with Curbing and Robinson Is Thrown Out

Lewis Robinson colored was badly injured in a runaway on north Prospect street Tuesday afternoon He was driving, north when the team of horses owned by Richard Lutz frightened at some object along the road Robinson was thrown off the seat fell in among some barrels in the wagon The horses collided with the curbing and Robinson an occupants were jolted out on the pavement Robinson fell on the right side of his face and shoulder

Watch our ads each week for the grain prices. Wheat $1.05, Oats 29c, Corn 50c Bushel.

See Those Prices Soar.

We are busy as beavers taking in wheat and some new oats, and solicit your patronage this way. There's every facility for handling your grain quickly and our weighing system is perfect. Decide for yourself, but many farmers are selling their grain direct from the machine.

COAL, FLOUR, FEED. J.M.NEER BOULEVARD ELEVATOR.

...School Suits for Boys...

50c Cap Free with every Suit $3.00 and up.
25c Cap Free with every Suit less than $3.

Everything Serviceable in Knee Trousers and Boys' Waists.

STRELITZS

His Second Term

S W Almeida er was appointed by the Examiner Thursday for his second term as an examiner

The appointment was made by the State court

Superior instruction in piano voice violin and mandolin given at the Mu sical Director Howard P meier term the October term begins October 1

Judge B C Young is holding court at Bucyrus this week The court will do very little if anything in this county during the remainder of the summer term the October term beginning

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EDWARD HUBER YIELDS TO DEATH'S SUMMONS

MARION'S GREAT MANUFACTURER, CAPITALIST, PHILANTHROPIST AND MOST PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZEN DIES VERY SUDDENLY.

The Shocking and Distressing Demise Comes in a Festal Hour, Without Previous Warning--Marion Was Preparing for the Annual Excursion That Bears His Name, When the Cloud of Unexpected Death Spreads a General Gloom--Bereaved Wife, Son and Daughter Are Absent from the City When the Messenger of Death Came.

Edward Huber manufacturer philanthropist and Marion's foremost citizen died at his home on east Center street at 5 o'clock Friday evening as the result of an attack of neuralgia of the heart of but a few minutes duration and resulting fatally most unexpectedly

The members of his immediate family with the exception of his son in law Mr John A Schroeter were fortunately absent from the city Mrs Huber and her daughter Mrs Schroeter being at Nyack New York where they had repaired during the week previous for the benefit of the health of Mrs. Huber, who was but recently injured in a runaway accident while Mr Frank Huber was in Cleveland attending to the preliminary work incident to the annual excursion to have been given the employees of the Huber Manufacturing company today

Mr Huber had passed the day according to his custom in looking after the various interests in which despite his years he was found so much a factor and but a short time before he left the scene of his earthly activities with cheerful comment for his children and encouragement on what had been accomplished during the day to be concluded with the excursion of the year

During the absence of the family Mr and Mrs John A Huber have been guests at the Huber residence giving attention to such comforts as might seem necessary or appeal to his venerable host When he reached home Mrs Huber noted that he was in excellent spirits although he complained somewhat of a neuralgic pain the serious import of which neither he nor those about him recognized It was deemed best to have a physician however and Dr Remley was summoned

Mr Huber's upper lip pained him but still no alarm was felt and his indisposition was regarded a matter of but a few hours to be attributed to causes incident to his age Prior to the doctor's arrival Mr Huber insisted that he should enjoy a drive through the city but being dissuaded by the doctor that he needed rest he retired shortly before 7 o'clock The medical advisor thought little of the trouble complained of and after a short consultation with Mr Huber and the household left him fully believing that the morning would find him in his usual health and equal to the excursion announced for the coming day Relieved by assurances Mr Schroeter and the children stepped out for a short walk

Some five minutes after seven Mr Huber passed painlessly into the Valley of the Shadow so peacefully that Mr Huber and his grandson Edward Schroeter the only watchers at his bedside scarcely noted the summons

While these events were passing those rich in the good will and sharing in the prosperity of Marion's greatest benefactor were looking forward to a day of pleasure at the lakeside and in preparation for the coming excursion thronged the streets or stores and enjoyed the band concert arranged for the evening

The announcement that death had written the leader of industrial forces came as a most unwelcome message and was but half believed until confirmation came with the darkening of the flag suns

The members of the family at a distance were immediately notified and while Mr Frank Huber arrived in the early morning Mrs Huber and her daughter Mrs Schroeter accompanied by the little granddaughter Miss Gertrude Schroeter did not reach home until early Sunday morning They were at Meadville by Mr Charles Procter and Miss Hawkinson and the terrible intelligence was there made known to them

In the silence that falls upon the home of deepest grief when it goes too deep for words and language Edward Huber is mourned profoundly—as he will be often and honored—loved and honored he is—tribute to his memory will be written The hearts of those who knew him best contain his eulogy expressionless His friends loved him because he loved his friends It was his honor that he loved them nobly Born to the purple of friendship he wore it easily He was not a man of one friend or of two but of many None can claim to have come nearest him All felt that they stood in the inner courts of intimate knowledge of him and all felt the special allegiance of that deep and affectionate nature His reserve was never after all unapproachable Honest and straightforward of men he was faithful to those deserving the loyalty of friendship a builder of homes he was ever a welcome guest within their portals his comradeship with employes and those about him warranted a warmth of feeling and fidelity of conduct and those who would hasten to lend her comfort are legion

Edward Huber was rich Not for the folde of lands and titles but rich in the good will and the sincere regard of all men in the strength of a sympathetic nature and a kind heart and his pilgrimage through life is marked at every turning by tenderness or consecration to some generous act

Sketch of His Career

Edward Huber was born in Kelso Dearborn county Indiana September 1 1834 and passed his boyhood on a farm near Kelso He was the youngest son of Philip Huber one of four brothers who came to this country from Germany Philip became a farmer and after following his trade for a time in the city of Cincinnati settled on a farm near Kelso

In a recent interview Mr Huber stated that but for the fact that he was of a mechanical turn of mind he would have doubtless given his entire life to the pursuits he loved the country and his early environment as such to guide him to the city

After several years on the farm he was apprenticed to the trade of blacksmithing a trade which was closely associated at that time with that of wagon building and he was there confronted the wished for opportunity to study mechanics a study which was to absorb his entire life

In 1860 Mr Huber came to Marion seeking a place where he might establish himself in the manufacture of a revolving hay rake which he had invented but being without funds his progress in building and marketing the rake was necessarily slow At one time poverty robbed him of the necessary tools and he was obliged to borrow from kindly disposed workmen in his line In the same year in which he came to Marion he was united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Hammerle of Keokuk and shortly after the marriage her brother came to Marion watchful for an opportunity to enter business

The result was the organization of the firm of Kowalle & Hammerle Mr Huber was engaged as the superintendent of the manufacture of small articles and the planing mill business which they established In connection with the planing mill the firm began the building of the Huber rake and in due time the demand for the rake became such that the partnership was increased by the addition of Mr Huber who had been unable to enter the business sooner because of his inability to secure any money whatever In due time the scope of the work was enlarged by the invention and construction of the revolving road scraper which found a ready market

Five years after Mr Huber's arrival in Marion Mr Hammerle retired from business Mr Kowalle had already retired and the partnership of Huber Gunn & Company was organized

Mr Huber had invented a steam engine which was such a great improvement over anything on the market that a premium well and the new partnership was formed to engage in engine manufacture The succeeding four years brought some measure of success Mr Huber engine being well known throughout the country

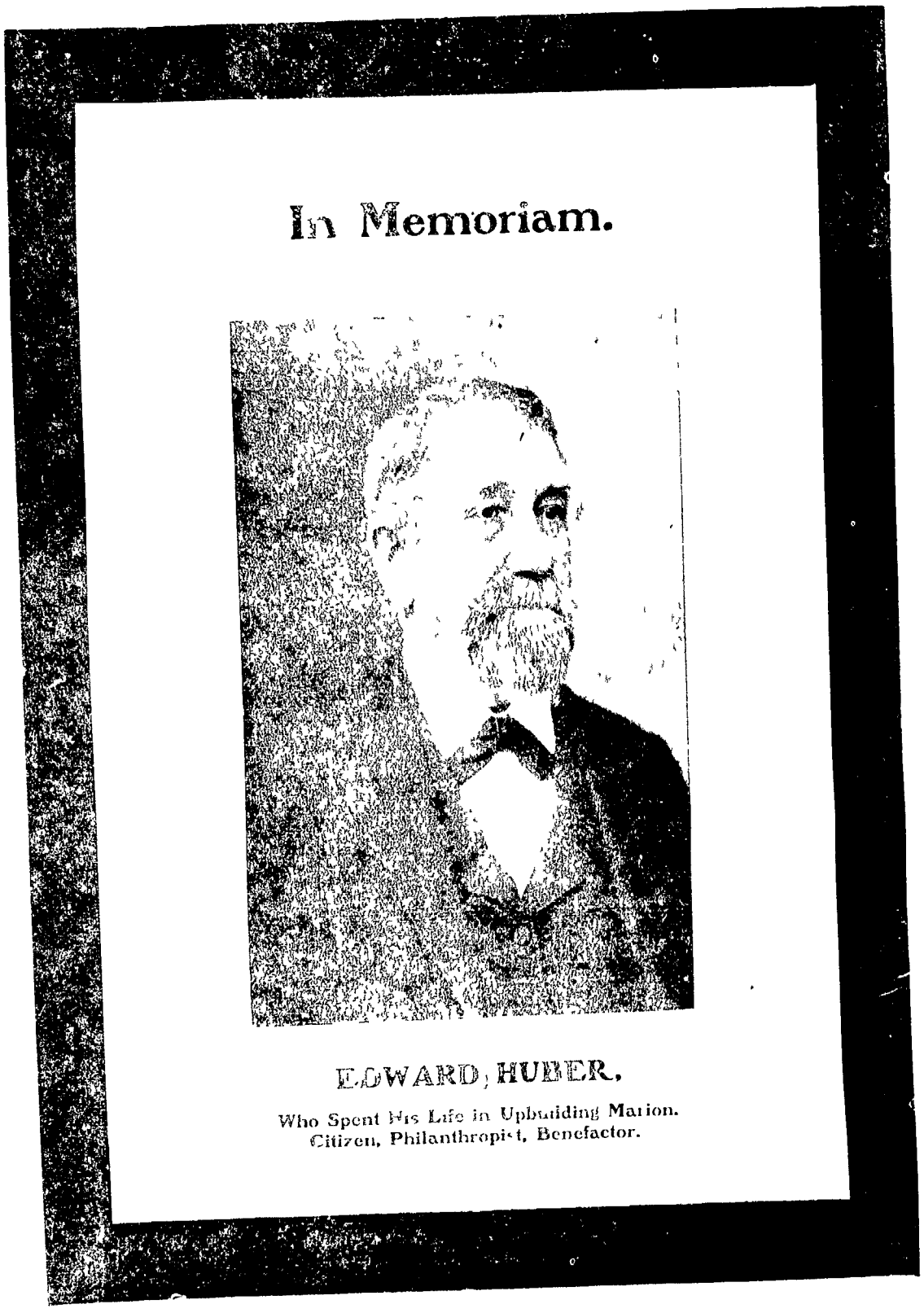
Evidence of His Genius

During the years from 1860 until the present Mr Huber was awarded patent on more than one hundred inventions some of which were taken out in France and Germany The first patent awarded him was for his revolving rake the last was on an improved steel beam to be used in the construction of large buildings

The best known patents were of course on his threshers and engines and various appliances pertaining to them

Flags at Half Mast

The offices and plants of The Marion Steam Shovel company The Huber Manufacturing company The Vindicator Engine and Gas Engine company The Implement Manufacturing company The Marion Supply and Oil company The Marion Malleable Iron company and The Marion Milling and Grain companies were closed from noon until after the funeral of Edward Huber he being president of the above boards and was flags quickly and were at half mast



separators as well as engines When the first traction engine appeared in the field Mr Huber was in the studio in that direction and after a Huber traction engine was actively competitor in the field for several years and the recognition which his inventive genius always received

Within nine years he had progressed to the quarters now known to every one from Center with Marion as the old Huber shops Seventh Main and Prospect streets and a chance of location was made for the present which includes about twenty acres of shop buildings and one of the finest plants in the country employing over 600 workmen The company has a capitalization of $1,000,000 The business of the company amounts to about $2,000,000 annually and Mr Huber not only was the head of the Marion Steam Shovel company and was at the head of the Huber Manufacturing company but was also president of the Marion Steam Shovel company and a director in the Marion Malleable Iron company the Marion Milling company and a director of the Marion Portland cement company and was at the head of the Marion Electric Light company and was also president of the Marion Street Railway company

In fact in the active control of the business enterprises with almost which he has been identified with almost every public enterprise calculated to promote the industrial interests of the city and county

Mr Huber was a life long democrat and while he was a public spirited citizen and always took a deep interest in the welfare of the party he never sought public office preferring to devote his time and energies to the business affairs which claimed his attention

At the time of his death Mr Huber was president of the Huber Manufacturing company president of the Steam Shovel company president of the Marion Malleable Iron company president of the Marion Milling company president of the Marion Portland cement company president of the Marion Electric Light company president of the Marion Street Railway company president of the Marion

Rev Father Lawrence Denning as sub deacon and Rev Father Joseph Denning as master of ceremonies

The casket was deposited before the altar and the solemn requiem for the repose of the soul of the deceased was begun by Rev Father Weber As the casket was carried to the altar Mrs Cornelius Breen sang The Miserere' a beautiful prelude to the impressive and solemn services which followed

Rev Father Joseph Weber a nephew of the deceased conducted the ceremonies of high mass the rites and ceremonies being accompanied by the choral responses and solos prescribed by the church ritual

Immediately following the solemn requiem Rev Father James Mackey of Cincinnati formerly in charge of St Mary's parish and an old friend of the deceased delivered a splendid funeral oration In the course of his remarks Father Mackey said in part

You are assembled here to pay a last tribute of regard to your departed friend Surely the most eloquent eulogy to Edward Huber has been pronounced by the people of Marion All business places are closed thousands are in line and the evidences of the esteem in which he was held are to be seen on every hand

We would postpone the hour of our departure but death comes God gave man one commandment and this he disobeyed Death has come into the world in consequence and such poor atonement as man may give for this single violation of God's command ment is limited indeed

This act of disobedience has brought much sorrow but God has tempered justice with mercy Christ the Redeemer of mankind assumed a suffering character and as the Son of God died on the cross that He might atone for the sins of the world His disciples have welcomed Him as the redeemer and in His name the men of all generations since have gathered themselves together as a society with a head This society was created to endure until the end of time and to reconcil man to his God It is established for the benefit of man and to bring man to a new course of life Christ calls men to be baptized in the name of the Father Son and Holy Ghost and this is the rite of initiation into this society of the redeemed It is the desire of this society to bring all men into closer relations with God

Edward Huber your friend and my friend never repudiated his baptism into this society and was therefore a member of the society throughout his life In view of this at his call he would have received the last sacrament of the Catholic church at any time

There are no acts of disobedience to God recorded in the life of Edward Huber His integrity was strict his word was ever for the uplifting and the welfare of those about him In the beginning of his career he started without capital but by perseverance he succeeded and his interests and the interests of those about him grew by his industry He was substantial in the haracter of his workmen and their families and they always knew where to go in an hour of distress No one was ever refused assistance and good counsel Those who have grown up and passed their lives in his service are well provided for and have at all times been made to feel that they were important in the work of leader

Edward Huber deserved well of his *employes and if all men were as well* and kindly disposed as Edward Huber toward men there would be no dissatisfaction and no strikes among laborers no strife between what is known as capital and labor He loved all the people of Marion and all the people of Marion loved him He was associated with them in their most intimate relations As one who shared his friendship I will say farewell but not forever farewell We shall meet in that better and higher life beyond the grave

The eulogistic address was followed by the rites of absolution chanted by Rev Father Weber and as the casket was carried from the church Mrs Cornelius Breen sang Thy Will Be Done

The floral tributes were many and beautifully appropriate

The procession was reformed and the march to the Marion cemetery followed the remains being deposited in the vault with ceremonies of the simplest character

THE FUNERAL CORTEGE
AN IMPRESSIVE LITOGY

Many Follow the Remains to Their Last Resting Place

The funeral procession was one of the largest in the history of Marion county It formed shortly after 8 o'clock at the beautiful Huber home at the corner of Center and Greenwood streets and under the direction of Colonel W C Rapp marshal of the day marched west on Center street to Main street thence to St Mary's church

It is estimated that fully 5 000 employes of the industries in which Mr Huber had been interested were in line They marched four abreast and extended in length a distance of several squdres

Along the line many people occupied the sidewalks and a pall of sorrow hung over all Everywhere the stores were draped in deepest mourning The street cars had suspended operation and a solemn hush prevailed

The procession was led by members of the police force and Colonel W C Rapp The remainder of the procession came in the following order Western Union and Postal Telegraph messengers merchants and clerks of the city Interurban Timber and Coal Company employes Marion Milling company employes Fairbanks Construction company employes Marion Manufacturing Company employes Marion Implement Company employes Marion Malleable Iron company employes Marion Steam Shovel employes Huber Manufacturing company employes the traveling salesmen and the office force of the Huber Manufacturing company and the members of the Commercial club

The line of vehicles followed As the hearse containing all that was mortal of the pulseless captain of local industry slowly wended its way many of those who lined the sidewalks lifted their hats in silent reverence for the dead The pall bearers preceded the hearse in a closed carriage They were Messrs John J Crowley M H Hayward James F Prendergast George W King Henry Schuler George Lowe Louis Comn and Henry A Martin

Immediately following the hearse came the relatives of the deceased in closed carriages and the friends in open carriages There were nineteen closed and thirty three open carriages

At the church the cortege passed through the ranks of employes in open order and facing east and west

IN MEMORIAM.

Council Chamber Marion Ohio August 27 1904

In obedience to the command of the divine will the city of Marion has sustained an irreparable loss in the death of Mr Edward Huber which event occurred at his home in this city Friday evening August 26 1904 Realizing that in his departure the will of the Almighty has been fulfilled and that in His infinite wisdom He has called a worthy citizen and philanthropist from his earthly labors from our midst to a higher and more glorious realm beyond the skies Therefore be it

Resolved by the city council That in the death of Edward Huber this city has sustained a great loss the citizens a benefactor and friend and the officials a conservative and wise counselor the honor and integrity of whom was beyond reproach and by his untimely death we are all made to feel keenly the sting of the death angel Be it

Resolved That we hereby express to the bereaved wife and family our profound sympathy in this their saddest hour and may the eye look to the Great Creator for greater strength and faith in the belief He gave He takes He will restore He doeth all things well Be it further

Resolved That the council and city officials attend the funeral in a body That these resolutions be spread upon the journal and copies furnished the newspapers of the city for publication and that a copy be transmitted to the bereaved family

WILLIAM RIZOR
DIES SUDDENLY

IS ENGAGED AT WORK
WHEN SUMMONS COMES

Falls Unconscious to the Ground While Carrying a Sack of Oats from a Thresher He is Survived by a Wife and Nine Children

While threshing near his home five miles south of LaRue William Rizor aged seventy nine year was stricken with heart failure and expired within a few minutes

Mr Rizor had just picked up a sack of oats and was carrying it from the thresher to one [illegible] when he was stricken and fell unconscious to the ground Several of the threshers ran to his side and carried him to the house Dr Seifert was summoned but he was dead some time before the physician arrived

Mr Rizor was well known throughout the county He leaves a wife and nine children—four sons and five daughters

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BAPTIZED IN SCIOTO RIVER

Are Members of the F. B. Church at LaRue Sunday

AN ENJOYABLE SURPRISE
AT THE WILLIAMS HOME

A Fine Literary Program is Rendered and Excellent Refreshments Are Served Miss Bessie Mills Is Also Surprised by Her Friends Other LaRue News Gossip of Interest

LaRue Aug 30—[Special]—Misses Axcie Hastings Hattie Elder and Messrs Clyde Conley and Ray Clark visited Magnetic Springs Sunday

Mrs Cramer widow of Patrick Cramer deceased moved her household goods to Marion Monday where she will make her future residence

Following the morning service in the U B church Sunday the congregation went to the Scioto river where the pastor baptized Mrs William Holden of DeCliff and Miss Gertrude Smith of Fairview Five ladies will be taken into full membership with that church next Sunday

The funeral of Sigmund Bailey was held at his late home in LaRue Sunday morning at 11 o'clock There was a large attendance The remains were laid to rest in the Zieg cemetery twelve miles west of here

Mrs Carter of Kenton who for many years resided on a farm south of town is now visiting friends here

Mr A H Davis and family visited relatives in Marion Sunday

Mr John Moore who for several years has made his residence in Knoxville Tennessee is here visiting relatives and friends

Mrs M S Burdge and son Roy of Fort Wayne Indiana are guests of LaRue friends

Lee Bros will finish baling thirty tons of hay this week They purchased William Drake's entire crop

Mr and Mrs Henry Anderson of Marion visited friends here Sunday

Messrs B B Bell and family and Mr John Leslie and family former residents of Marseilles visited that village Saturday and attended The Home Coming They report an attendance of more than five hundred

Miss Birdie Thomasson is visiting relatives in Lima

About one hundred friends of Mr and Mrs Ira Williams met at their hospitable home Saturday evening tendering them a complete surprise Some twenty persons from LaRue were in attendance among whom were Mr W F Knifin and children are spending the week with her brother Mr G F Mouser and family in Marion

Mr James Wood and family of East Liberty visited Mr and Mrs William Rider Sunday

Some twenty young friends of Miss Bessie Mills gave her a genuine surprise Saturday evening

Mr Newton Prettyman purchased and took possession Monday morning of the livery line formerly owned by Marsh & Luce

Miss Demaris Myles was a guest of Marion friends Saturday

Miss Bertha Anderson is visiting friend in Marion this week

The canning factory with a force of hands is busily engaged in canning corn

After a pleasant visit of a few weeks with relatives here Mr Ralph Long left for Big Rapids Michigan where he intends attending college this year

MRS JOHN W SUPER
DIES OF CONSUMPTION

Funeral Services Was Held Wednesday Morning

Mrs John W Super aged thirty years died of consumption at her home six miles south of the city Monday evening at 5 20 o'clock She had been confined to her bed for the past four weeks but had been in poor health for several months

A husband and three children Florence Clyde and Olive survive

The funeral service was held at 9 30 o'clock Wednesday morning at Locust Grove church followed by interment in Locust Grove cemetery

AN OIL-WELL SHOOTER
IS BLOWN TO ATOMS

Shock of Explosion Is Felt for Distance of Twenty Miles

Upper Sandusky Aug 30—An oil well shooter named Wolfe was blown to atoms last night with his horses and wagon containing nitroglycerin The accident occurred near Forest and a shock was felt for a distance of twenty miles Only small portions of them have been found

A jolly good fellow is the one who foots the bill

THE WALTER FAMILY
HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION

Very Pleasant Meeting Is Held Near Sycamore Ohio

The eighth annual reunion of the Walter family was held last week at the home of Mrs Mary Ann Ankney two miles north of Sycamore Ohio with one hundred and twenty five members of the family in attendance Captain J C Walter vice president presided in the absence of the president

The first thing was the enjoyment of the sumptuous feast then an interesting literary program George Ankney gave the opening address followed by prayer by Mr Daniel Walkut and a song by the family Miss Imogene Ankney gave a recitation and Hon A J Hazlett of Findlay read the family history There was select reading by Miss Gaylord reading by Miss Lena Silver music by Miss Hetta Hazlett recitations by Miss Susie Bower and Mr Edward Walkut music by Miss Clara M Walter and addresses by Rev Mr Ayers and Rev Mr Guthrie

The next meeting will be held on the third Thursday in August 1905 at the home of Mr Dan Walkut near Wyandot Ohio The officers elected are Captain J C Walter president Daniel Walkut vice president Miss Carrie M Walter secretary Edward Walkut assistant secretary George Ankney treasurer A J Hazlett historian

A HOT CONTEST
IS INDICATED

Present the Closest Congressional Campaign in Years

CHAIRMAN JOSEPH BABCOCK
MAKES PUBLIC STATEMENT

Not Much Interest Manifest In Political Literature, but Voters Speakers Are Called Upon to Side Up the Voters—General Intelligence of the World of Politics

Washington Aug 30—Chairman Joseph W Babcock of the Republican congressional committee expressed the opinion that the present is the closest congressional campaign he has experienced since 1898 He said

Conditions differ in localities In some the condition results from the character of the national campaign In others the conditions are almost entirely local But in some cases the difficulty is over the [illegible] of men nominated for congress In Indiana where there are 13 members of the house to fight for the Democrats have abandoned the national campaign They have fused with the Populists on the local ticket and congressional ticket but not on a presidential electoral Nearly all the congressional districts in the state where Republicans have represented four of these districts two years ago but they have been gone, one way or the other by very narrow majorities—not by 900 or 99 or 90 but in some instances by four or five votes Now the congressional committee has to do in these districts is to support from the national committee

There is not much left to discuss in national issues this year The Democratic speeches like that of Pourne on the tariff But we have not had a tariff discussion since 1892 I have never sent out as many documents in any one year as these We expect to have a good deal of speaking There are about a dozen of the leading Republican members of the house on whom we are relying Chief among them of course is Speaker Cannon who is a splendid campaigner on the stump'

Fight For Governorship

New York Aug 30—There is a great deal of uncertainty about the Republican nomination for governor of New York Some men are beginning to suspect that Governor Odell has been in earnest in the declaration that he has often made that he did not know who would be named Three men only are talked about Him other Woodruff Lieutenant Governor Higgins and Congressman Murray Burrell of Columbia University Mr Woodruff is the most active candidate and he declines it Going to visit Governor O'Neil does not share that confidence which probably means that O'Neil is after the Brooklyn man

Mrs Philip O'Neil and Miss Nellie O'Neil of Cleveland and Mr D F O'Neil of Chicago arrived here Monday to attend the funeral of Mr Huber They are the guests of Mr F J Prendergast

She Wasn't Fighty-one

This conversation took place over the telephone line at Richmond Hello "Hello Are you Sis" No I'm not sixty yet Say hung up the receiver Hic hiccup, the box with a rock —Richmond Missourian

His Umbrageous Vest

"He tells a great deal about his family affairs

Then may account for the tales I've heard about his shady past —Philadelphia Press

When the fat man is won the undecided standing is easily convinced — Sumter Item

TAKEN FROM COUNTY JAIL

Negro Lynched for Slashing a White Girl.

THE ASSAULT OCCURS
WITHIN THE PRISON

Sheriff Overpowered by a Mob of Several Hundred, the Prisoner Seized and Quietly Strung Up—Trio of Alleged Lynchers Arrested in a Southern State.

Laramie Wyo Aug 30—Joe Martin colored was lynched by a mob of 300 men in front of Judge Carpenter's house Martin was a trusty in the county jail He attacked a white girl Della Crouse in the jail kitchen and slashed her face and arms with a knife One man was injured by Martin when entering the jail to drag out the prisoner

After assaulting Miss Krause with a razor Martin was placed in a cell in the county jail Soon a mob of several hundred men formed outside the jail The first intimation that Sheriff Cook had of the contemplated lynching was when two masked men appeared in the kitchen of the jailhouse and with guns leveled at him told him that there were 200 men waiting outside for the negro and that he had better not attempt to make any trouble for them In the meantime another masked man had entered and while the first held the sheriff the third man took the keys of the jail from the sheriff's pocket and then the three started for the negro's cell The negro was then taken from his cell and hurriedly marched through the courthouse into the street Arriving at a lamp post a short distance from the jail the negro was quickly strung up to the post During the entire proceeding he did not speak nor attempt to resist the mob

Miss Krause would undoubtedly have been killed by Martin had not the wife of Sheriff Cook held him in her arms until his rage had cooled and until he could be taken from the kitchen On the way out he slashed Frank Frazer a bystander with a butcher knife which he had grabbed from the kitchen table The wounds are not serious Miss Krause who comes from Chillicothe Mo is not seriously hurt

Alleged Lynchers Arrested

Statesboro Ga Aug 30—Sebastian McBride a negro living near Lyons in the upper part of Bulloch county was taken out of his home by five men carried to the woods whipped severely and shot not less than 50 effects of which caused his death Before death came however he related to a number of white men and colored people the manner in which he was handled and told the names of three of his assailants They were according to his statement Perry James Henry Barnes and Westley Waters all white men The names of the others he did not seem to know He said the men came to his house and called him at the door When it was opened the men came in with guns and held his wife at bay while they carried him away After they had been gone some time his wife heard several guns fired some time in the night McBride returned to his house badly beaten and shot in the back in several places

Kossuth's English.

Kossuth had a remarkable mastery of English His story shows how he strengthened his knowledge of one difficult tongue Speaking at Concord Mass Kossuth said: I have never sent out as many documents in any one year as these We expect to have a good deal of speaking There are about a dozen of the leading Republican members of the house on whom we are relying Chief among them of course is Speaker Cannon who is a splendid campaigner on the stump' When the time came for him to finish it was the reply He will not satisfy him and high Walloon [illegible] overcame the gentleman with confidence physically and the [illegible] swept the audience with [illegible] He heard the [illegible] of his speech which he was setting down Strathern was impressed during a part of which he went out of the hall coming in with [illegible] which he left [illegible] Later several of the [illegible] were [illegible] Whereupon the gentleman [illegible] unlock the door with one key and could not unlock it he muttered an oath softly Mr Dawson took a stick out from under the window and holding up the window with the left hand he threw the stick at the man's head with all his might It caught the fellow square on top of the head His hat fell off He let out a yell then dashed [illegible] the house and disappeared in the darkness Dawson ran down stairs and secured the hat He notified the police and a patrolman Bell responded The hat which is a black felt affair was turned over to the officer But there was nothing about it that might furnish a clew to the identity of the owner

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THE MANHATTA

A BURGLAR VISITS THE DAWSON HOME

OVERHEARD BY INMATES
AND FRIGHTENED AWAY

A Stick Is Dropped Upon His Head and He Leaves Behind a Hat Which Is Turned Over to the Police Are Working on the Case

Shortly after 11 o'clock Monday night Mrs Martin Dawson of Lee street heard a noise at the front door She woke her husband with the declaration that burglars were in the house Mr Dawson listened The sounds were mysterious He stole to a half raised window directly above the front door A man stood below with a bunch of keys He was trying to unlock the door Whenever the would be burglar put the door with one key and could not unlock it he muttered an oath softly Mr Dawson took a stick out from under the window and holding up the window with the left hand he threw the stick at the man's head with all his might It caught the fellow square on top of the head His hat fell off He let out a yell then dashed up the house and disappeared in the darkness Dawson ran down stairs and secured the hat He notified the police and a patrolman Bell responded The hat which is a black felt affair was turned over to the officer But there was nothing about it that might furnish a clew to the identity of the owner

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The Guillotine

The striking thing about the execution was the appalling quickness all Action was so rapid that the condemned apparently at the doorway of the prison took in the knife fell that it was impossible to distinguish the separate incidents He flung himself against the plank was shot sideways and in the flash of a glance his head was pushed forward on the lunette the guillotine An instant later a recumbent figure face downward the same moment a head rolled into the basket staring wide open eyes were seen to blink defiantly as it seemed to take in the slight zigzag movement of the executioner ward while simultaneously the headless body rolled inertly forward and fell into the capacious basket at the right hand side of the guillotine The swiftness the mechanical precision of the business fairly took away the breath of the spectator It was impossible to realize that a human life had been blotted out in less time than it would take to catch one's breath The guillotine is a wonderful piece of work well There was scarcely a perceptible shock of horror in the sight—London Standard

Place and Price in N

Prices on Broadway and other business street are notoriously arbitrary and the value sometimes placed on a piece of well known business name is often ridiculously pretentious Jones has a watch which he carried by his father—a cheap but reliable timepiece that in its prime was probably a source of pride to the owner The other day Jones decided to have it restored to its former glory and took it to a well known jeweler's store

I'll have to look it over, the jeweler told Jones when the latter had finished asked the cost of putting the watch in good running order Leave it here and call back tomorrow

Jones did so, and cautiously inquired as the clerk remarked that the job would cost exactly $28 50 for new parts When he took his watch and left the store on the same day he took it to a little shop on Nassau street

It just needs a new mainspring he was told and you $2 50 —New York Press

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TWO KILLED IN AUTO RACE

Barney Oldfield's Machine Dashes Through a Fence.

CONTEST THAT ENDS IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Oldfield Himself Receives Severe Injuries in the Smashup, Which Was Caused by a Dust Cloud Temporarily Obscuring His Vision — Winner of the Big Event.

St Louis Aug 29—A double tragedy and the automobile races here yesterday temporarily obscured by the dust brought by the swiftly moving autos of A C Webb of Toledo O Barney Oldfield of Cleveland O lost control of his machine in a fatal accident of the fifth event of the world's fair program a two mile open contest and crashed through the outer fence of the course killing John Scott watchman stationed at the gate and inflicting injuries upon Nathan Montgomery from which he died a few minutes later

Oldfield was painfully injured and his machine was totally demolished The accident occurred after a failure on the part of Oldfield and Webb who were leading at the time to avoid a dust cloud which they did not see his face and body covered with the dirt and mud thrown up by the wheels of the leading car Webb's car was in the position when passing the grandstand to complete the first of the two miles of the contest and the men were in a relatively safe position when passing the judges' stand but as they turned the north turn of the mile track a huge cloud of dust arose from the wheels of the leading car Webb's car was thrown into the fence and Oldfield's machine struck the overturned car and the men were thrown violently to the ground Webb escaped with a few bruises and a severe shaking up but Oldfield's injuries are more serious

Oldfield was unconscious when picked up and was taken to the hospital where it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain His condition is critical

Webb was declared the winner of the race being won by Webb by a large margin It was the most important event of the day the prize being the Louisiana Purchase exposition trophy valued at $500 Time 10 52

After the races Barney Oldfield said *This race is my last I am through with the game as far as racing is concerned I may take part in exhibitions but no more contests for me This is the second serious accident that Barney Oldfield has figured in At Grosse Pointe Detroit a few years ago his car left the course killing a man Oldfield had three ribs broken*

The Bug That Protects Cotton.

In Collier's Weekly for August 27 appears an article of practical value to the cotton growers which describes the coming of the new Guatemala bug that destroys the evil boll weevil In the introductory paragraph the writer says A large reddish brown ant with strong fierce looking mandibles and a sharp sting is being watched with intense interest at the Department of Agriculture in Washington and on several farms down in Texas just now Like Katisha's elbow he is considered to the going miles to see Eminent entomologists have traveled a third of the way across the continent to get a look at him He is expected to do work which will save millions of dollars for the cotton industry of this country every year but neither this fact nor the close scrutiny to which his every movement is being subjected seems to affect him in the least Indifferent to all the fuss he has caused he pursues the even tenor of his way and devotes his every energy to meeting and adapting himself to certain changed conditions which have come into his environment So far as his actions indicate he might be just an ordinary ant with no mission in life and no characteristics to warrant the great amount of publicity which has been given him ever since he was discovered in the mountains of Guatemala last spring

It is on him to an extent at least depends the question of whether the cotton belt of the United States shall be freed from the most pernicious entomological pest known to science—the Mexican boll weevil The continued spread of this devastating bug threatens a complete revolution in the cotton producing and manufacturing situation here and abroad and the only hope of exterminating it or checking its onward march is thought by many to lie in the recently imported Guatemalan ant

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BOY STRUCK BY A HOE AND IS BADLY INJURED

Implement Is Wielded by His Little Sister When Accident Occurs

Walter the three-year old son of Mr and Mrs Albert Doss had a narrow escape from death Saturday afternoon The lad and his little sister were playing in the yard of the Doss home running back and forth chasing each other and enjoying the usual routine of children's play The little sister had a hoe and was flourishing it up and down In some way she lifted it high in the air and was unable to direct the course of the hoe as it was falling The small boy was unfortunately under the metal part of the tool as it fell A deep gash was cut in the lad's head running from the forehead to about three inches back with a depth to the bone Dr D O Weeks was called and dressed the wound

MANSFIELD HORSE FRIGHTENED BY PASSING TROLLEY CAR

Animal Falls as if Stricken by a Thunderbolt

A horse driven by George H Smith of Mansfield fell dead in front of the Huber building about 5 o'clock Saturday evening Mr Smith was driving west on Center street Near the intersection of Prospect street a street car passed the animal shied to one side and fell over as if stricken by a thunderbolt Apparently there had been nothing the matter with the horse Mr Smith who was driving from Mansfield to Lima says that the horse had not been driven hard He stopped at Caledonia where the horse was fed

LAST SAD RITES OF JAMES SMITH

IS RESIDENT OF MARION FOR THIRTY-FOUR YEARS

Follows Trade of Carpenter for a Number of Years and Is Janitor at the Lincoln School Building--The Funeral Services at the Home

The funeral service of Mr James Smith who died at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his home at the corner of State and Fairgrove streets was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

The deceased had been a resident of Marion for the last thirty four years and was well known throughout the city and county He was born in Washington county Pennsylvania April 11 1826 He resided in Beaver county Pennsylvania until the spring of 1870 when he removed with his family to Marion He followed his trade as carpenter for a number of years but in the fall of 1878 he became janitor of the State Street school building where he was employed fourteen years In 1891 he was transferred to the Lincoln school building where he remained seven years making a continuous service of twenty one years

The deceased is survived by his widow one daughter and five sons—Miss Venia M Smith Robert F Smith Henry W Smith James R Smith Hugh W Smith and Anderson C Smith

VETERAN SEEKS HIS YOUNG WIFE

HE TELLS PITIFUL STORY AT THE POLICE STATION

He Is Seventy and She Is Thirty Seven and They Have One Child Who Is a Mute- She Leaves Home To Come to Marion

Bent with age a battle scarred veteran of the civil war tottered into police headquarters last Monday and sought the assistance of the police in an attempt to locate his thirty seven year old wife and his two year old daughter Mary a mute

The old man said he was M V Rogers of Hepburn and that he was seventy years old Roxanna that's my wife's name he told Chief Cornwell left home with Mary two weeks ago She said she was coming to Marion but I have not heard anything from her and I believe she has deserted me

The old man sat down and wiped his eyes and continued I don't want Roxanna so much as I do not her but I want my child I want her in the deaf and dumb school You see it is this way I am a poor man and we owed on our little home at Hepburn Roxanna said that she was young and would go out and work so that we could have more on our home She talked some of going to Columbus but when she went away she said she was going to Marion

The woman is Rogers second wife They were married eighteen years ago The police are of the opinion that she came to Marion from Hepburn and changed cars for Columbus

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Elmer Bondley of Park street Saturday morning

FOUND DEAD IN THE NORMANDIE

Are a Cincinnati Woman and a Young Man.

THE EVIDENCE POINTS TO SUICIDE OR MURDER

Regular Soldiers Arrested at Chicago In Connection With the Shooting at Athens — Prominent Manufacturer Instantly Killed — Work of Flames Other News Notes of Ohio.

Cincinnati Aug 29—Mrs Amanda Harter 38 and James Donald Druelin 29 were found dead in their flat in the Normandie on Race street under circumstances that indicate murder and suicide on the part of the man With them lived Fannie Harter 11 the niece and foster daughter of the woman Mrs Harter came here originally from Macon Ga Her husband was in business here but left her charging her with infidelity It is reported that the girl and her foster mother were jealous of each other on account of Druelin who came originally from Lebanon Ky and while employed at the postoffice here rented a room of Mrs Harter

The theory most credited was that Mrs Harter in a jealous fit gave the girl a beating that Druelin entered strangled Mrs Harter to death and afterward cut her head into pieces with a hatchet After he had left Mrs Harter's body in a horrible manner it is claimed that he wanted the girl to escape with him When she refused to go with him he killed himself by shooting One theory is that he thought he would be caught if he remained with the girl and that he did not want to leave her The inquest is being held

Private's Confession

Athens O Aug 29 The confession of Private William Cahger that he was in the mob when Corporal Clark was killed in the recent riot brought result when he was assured that he would be transferred to another battery In consequence he gave the names of five other members of the Fourteenth battery who he says were in the crowd of regulars They are Privates Johnson Barnett and Davidson and Sergeants Lott and Snyder Prosecutor Foster immediately telegraphed to Captain Newcomb at Fort Sheridan Ill and demanded their arrest

Capitalist's Violent Death

Xenia O Aug 29—E W Hager a prominent manufacturer of this city was instantly killed in an automobile accident about four miles from Xenia Mr Hager who is the owner of the Cedarvill trawboard and paper mills was returning from Cedarville to his home in his city and the evidence tends to show that his machine becoming unmanageable went over an embankment turning over as it fell with its entire weight on Mr Hager

Steamer Burns

Toledo O Aug 29 — The wooden steamer Sparta Captain Alexander John owned by Meyer & Mills of Port Huron Mich caught fire from some unknown cause while lying at the Ohio Central coal docks and was damaged to the extent of $5 000 The steamer is of 1 100 tons displacement It arrived from Buffalo light and was to load coal for Racine

Livery Barn Burned

Barnesville O Aug 29—Fire destroyed the livery barn belonging to the Albert hotel in this city It contained 11 head of horses as many carriages and considerable hay and feed The loss is estimated at $6 000 partially insured The fire was caused from a defective electric wire

Suicided In Church

Cincinnati Aug 29 — The body of Conrad Ringle was found in Finley Methodist church It developed that he remained after the Wednesday night prayer meeting and took carbolic acid with suicidal intent The empty bottle was found by his side

Used Dress as a Bank

Urbana O Aug 29—Several thousand dollars were found sewed up in the clothing of Mrs Henrietta Apple who died several days ago Mr Apple conducted a meat market here and used the lining of her dress as a bank

Enormous Yields at Fair

St Louis Aug 29—The yield at the world fair has exceeded more than 1 000 in excess of any week since the exposition opened Saturday's attendance 142 998 was the largest for any single day since the opening day with the exception of the Fourth of July when 172 140 persons passed through the gates The average daily attendance for last week was 13 24 The total attendance for the week was 79 741

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COLORED CELEBRATION OF EMANCIPATION DAY

Local Committee Planning a Big Time for September 22

Marion colored citizens are planning a big celebration of Emancipation Day Thursday September 22 The fair ground has been engaged and there is to be a wealth of oratory and amusement

Governor Herrick has promised to lend the dignity of his very distinguished presence and acceptances for speeches have been made by Candidates D R Crissinger Grant F Monser and John H Clark and Attorneys John McNally and John D McGolley Dr J H Hensley Rev Snider Rev Wright and Rev Payne The speaking begins at 1 p m

For the amusement of the crowd there will be a forenoon ball game between colored nines from Marion and Urbana and in the evening there is to be a grand banquet at the opera house hall

In the forenoon at 11 o'clock the celebration will be advertised by a street parade Delegations are promised by Columbus and all the surrounding cities and the occasion will be enlivened by a celebrated colored brass band from Columbus

DOUBLE HEADER IN BAD WRECK

One of the Engines Is Completely Derailed by a Jolt.

FIREMAN FRANK RILEY IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Is Thrown from His Cab and Fractures the Bones of His Left Leg and Arm Flagman Falls from the Top of a Car and Is Also Badly Hurt Other Railroad News

The Erie suffered an unfortunate wreck Monday about 1 o'clock in the yards at Galion Extra No 71 was just pulling out from the yards The train was a double header The tender of the front engine jumped the track shortly after a good start had been made The jolt from the front engine completely derailed the second engine Fireman Frank Riley of this city who was standing in the door of the cab of the rear engine was thrown to the ground He fell in such a way as to break his left leg left arm and besides suffered internal injuries Dr Morgan of Galion temporarily dressed his wounds and he was brought to this city on No 4 and removed to the Hess & Kirker dull ambulance to the Sawyer sanatorium

Dan McLaughlin flagman on the rear end of the train was thrown from the top of a box car to the ground He was badly injured and was later taken to his home in Huntington Tom Hullinger another flagman was knocked over and suffered an injured hip also the bones of his left arm and leg were fractured Henry Kromniller flagman on the front end of the train had a narrow escape from being thrown from the first car under the engine but fortunately gained his equilibrium in time to save himself

Passenger traffic out of the city was very heavy Sunday The Pennsylvania had about two hundred to Cedar Point and sixty to Columbus the Hocking Valley carried about one hundred to Toledo thirty to Delaware and sixty to Columbus the Erie had about seventy five on its excursion to Cincinnati The incoming traffic was also very heavy as was the local business along the lines

ARM CAUGHT IN BIG BELT WHEEL

JOHN FRYMAN, THRESHER, RECEIVES BAD INJURY

Suffers Compound Fracture of the Right Arm and Is Brought to Marion City and County Hospital How the Accident Occured

Whirled head overhead as a result of catching his right arm in the big belt of a wheel of a thresher John Fryman aged forty two years residing near Radnor was dashed to the ground and seriously injured while threshing near Prospect Saturday afternoon

Fryman was picked up unconscious and it was feared that he had been fatally injured He was brought to the Marion City and County hospital where it was found that he had suffered a compound fracture of the arm but had sustained no internal injuries The arm was terribly mangled but it is not thought amputation will be necessary

The accident occurred while Fryman was trying to put a belt on the wheel the engineer starting his engine before he had succeeded in doing so

The Big 4 route is the line to take for St Louis having 5 through trains Coach excursion Tuesdays and Thursdays $9 00 good seven days Fifteen day tickets $11 00 sixty day tickets $15 00 season tickets $17 00

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TWO GIRLS SWIM TWELVE MILES

FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE TO CONEY ISLAND BEECH

Make the Distance in Five Hours and 48 Minutes - A One-Legged Boy Wins the Match A Most Remarkable Feat

New York Aug 29—A swimming contest under the auspices of the volunteer life saving corps had a remarkable result Sunday The course was from the Brooklyn anchorage of the Brooklyn Bridge to the Coney Island beach a distance of twelve miles Thirty two persons started in the contest but all dropped out except Charles Siegrand a one legged boy and two girls Miss Eleanor Weber of Flatbush and Miss Florence West of Fort Hamilton

Siegrand finished first but the girls were only a short distance behind him The three winners were in the water five hours and forty eight minutes The remarkable condition of the girls after so long a stay in water was much commented on Miss Weber speaking for herself and Miss West declared that their good condition was due to the fact that neither used any stimulant whatever The men she said all used brandy and greased their bodies with tallow and other preparations She believed that cool lungs and strong limbs were needed for such a test and that without them all the stimulants and ointments in the world would not serve

HILL TO RETIRE

Famous New York Leader Decides to Quit Politics

Albany N Y Aug 29—In a statement to friends here David B Hill announced that he intends to retire from politics Im fact he did not say no matter what the result of the coming campaign may be in the fall or that he will relinquish the leadership of the Democratic party in New York He added that in the event of Democratic success this fall he would not accept any position under the national or state Democratic administration or again become a candidate for election to any office whatever

In partial explanation he said that he intended to take such action a year ago but was persuaded by personal friends to defer doing so until after the presidential election this year Having been engaged in active politics since his youth and having served as city attorney alderman and mayor of Elmira member of the legislature lieutenant governor for seven years and United States senator for six years he feels that he has been sufficiently honored by his party and that he has rendered political service during a period of years sufficient to entitle him to be relieved of further active political effort He declines to devote more time to his personal affairs and professional duties than he has in the past

OBITUARY.

Jacob Boville Cummin son of William and Mary Cummin was born December 9 1811 and died at the Sawyer Sanatorium in Marion Sunday morning August 21 1904 Deceased was born and had lived in Green Camp town ship all his life He was known as a man of integrity and business ability and was held in esteem by the community in which he lived He was married to Miss Mary Vestal December 23 1870 who with one daughter Mary Ellen Corbin Little Wilds their other daughter having died at eleven years of age and one brother Mr John Cummin and three sisters Mrs Sifflit Mrs John Heapher and Mrs Will Somerlot survive him During the civil war he enlisted in the one hundred day service in Company B of the 134th regiment O V I After the war he returned to his occupation of farming in which he continued until his health failed For several months he had been in failing health and loving friends and physicians did all that could possibly be done to arrest the progress of the disease that was preying upon his system but to no avail He passed the crisis which awaits us all with great confidence admonishing his friends to be true to God During his sickness he expressed himself as not being afraid to die and that he wished all his friends to meet him in a happy reunion above The funeral was conducted by Rev I J Webster at Mt Olive M E church at 10 o'clock Tuesday August 23 1904 ***

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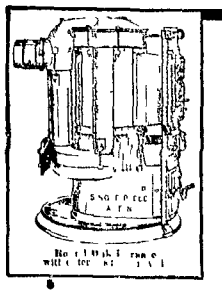

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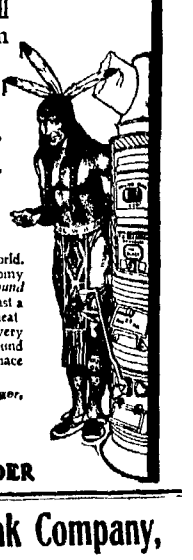

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The report that Grandpa Davis is learning to ride a bicycle is denied. He has taken to roller skates.

By refusing to attend the St. Louis fair Mr. Carnegie casts suspicion upon the sincerity of his wish to die poor.

Probably Mr. Bryan will consent to agree that the people do determine the political complexion of the postmasters.

If it can be proven that Jefferson invented the finger bowl as charged we see the finish of Democracy's patron saint.

By voluntarily returning $10,000,000 personality for taxation Marshall Field has demonstrated his utter unfitness for political life.

French heels reads a headline. Send woman into hospital. French heels it may be remarked have often sent man into bankruptcy.

If Parker is really directing the rains he can encourage contributions to Zion by cutting down the velocity of the wind accompanying them.

Naturally we will hardly feel at ease until Roosevelt and Parker have assured us in writing of their willingness to sacrifice themselves for the country's good.

Professor Starr's statement that he has never found either a perfect man or a perfect woman conclusively shows that he is not the kind of a man which is chosen as a confidant by humanity.

It is to be hoped that none of the artists contesting for the prize offered by Panama for design for a flag and a coat of arms will find it necessary to depict Uncle Sam being held up for that $10,000,000.

While some will see in that St. Louis man's agreement to commit suicide in case Mr. Roosevelt is not elected a manifestation of sublime confidence others will look upon it only as an indication of parsimony.

A Wyandot county farmer has already gathered and sold 50,000 cucumber pickles this season. He ought to invest his surplus profits in a dyspepsia cure factory and then he could catch his customers coming and going.

The Earl of Suffolk denies the report that he is to wed Daisy Leiter but it's plain that he is not overly happy in doing it. It's hinted that Miss Daisy has had so many titled offers that she assumes there are more to come and she's waiting.

The Champaign county fair board has nearly a five thousand dollar surplus and isn't quite sure how to spend it. The Champaign board should be exhibited over the state. It is a bigger curiosity than anything shown at its fair.

There may be more or less uncertainty about the movement of wheat this week but there's none about an anthracite. It'll go up ten cents Thursday. The reliability of the anthracite movement has almost placed it in the list with death and taxes.

Democratic papers which reprint Lincoln's prophecy of the dangers of accumulated wealth have little to say in the same column about the Hill-Belmont syndicate that named Judge Parker or the roll that Uncle Henry Davis is expected to open up to Tom Taggart's attack.

Major Seaman of the United States army who is closely observing the Japanese-Russian war is not unknown to Marionites. Here as everywhere else the major has made friends all of whom will be glad to know that he is most successfully carrying out the mission on which he was sent to the Far East.

Canadians are making a big kick on the United States appropriating the term American. They insist they are as much American as we are and more so from the territorial point of view. The Canadians do not seem to realize that they fail to live and breathe the spirit that is essentially and peculiarly American. When Canada wants to be designated American in the world wide meaning of the word they will have to apply the annexation argument.

EDWARD HUBER'S DEATH A GREAT PUBLIC LOSS

The death of Edward Huber brings to Marion a public bereavement—a public loss and general sorrow. The whole community is inexpressibly shocked and grieved. The lack of warning and the untimeliness of it have in no sense stifled the genuine sorrow. No one life in Marion was so closely linked with the city's material development as one life in Marion contributed so much to the prosperity and welfare of the community.

Mr. Huber's career was contemporary with the development of the industrial city of which we boast. He was chief and commanding figure in its development. When he came to the village Marion was an average county seat drifting as the mercantile center of a rich agricultural community. Without dreaming of the possibilities of the industrial era which he was to figure in Mr. Huber modestly and unpretentiously gave Marion its start as a manufacturing city. The start was unpromising enough and the early experiences unsuccessful enough to have discouraged the ordinary man. But Mr. Huber was no ordinary man. Beneath the calm exterior and most unpretentious bearing was a dogged determination and a fixedness of purpose that always count in life. In the face of discouragements he pushed on and on. His courage never forsook him though failure portended. He made use of the genius born in him and his proven character enlisted credit and aid. In the late seventies his toil and persevering began to bear fruit and the great Huber works of today were firmly on the highway of development. Returns brought him means and his love of achievement and his pride in Marion led him into other lines. With a confidence in his judgment and a faith in Henry Barnhart he gave his credit and his capital to the steam shovel development and the big Steam Shovel plant of today the largest in the world is a living monument to his mechanical and commercial capability. These two great factories alone would serve as lasting monuments to any man but they are not all. These fruits of manly and public spirited persistence brought returns and gave him the means to bestow generous encouragement in other lines. Knowing the hardships incident to industrial struggle he was extremely liberal in helping other. It was a rare new undertaking whose capitalistic subscription paper did not bear his name. He never fused. The corporate era dawned with his earlier success and the name of Edward Huber was listed in a score of corporate directories. When one drifted to embarrassment he loaned his credit or subscribed added capital to keep it off the threatening rocks. The Mallerable Iron company is a notable example. He was in fact the life and soul of industrial Marion and when not directly associated or interested was the inspiring example that gave life to those institutions which have grown up to emphasize the worth of the works he wrought.

But Mr. Huber was more than the industrial giant who bore aloft the illuminating torches of manufacturing activity. He felt a deep and rare interest in Marion and its people. Unusually retiring and of exceptionally few words shrinking from conspicuity and illustrations in offerings of esteem he was a thoughtful man with a great big tender heart. His benefits were enfolded what the public never knew. He had a fierce interest in the welfare of the hundreds of workingmen whom his shops gave employment and he encouraged and assisted them in getting homes. Every movement for civic good or common weal had his cordial support. His enjoyment of individuals can never be recorded. The writer remembers a characteristic action of the man in 1895 the Star was a struggling concern leading a precarious existence. Mr. Huber inquired kindly of its affairs one day. We can't advertise threshers with you he said but I've had any time you need twenty five or fifty dollars come and get it. His generous offer was never accepted but the encouragement of that tender gave new determination in more than one hour of discouragement.

Mr. Huber had a just and natural pride in his accomplishments. Three decades of exceptional activity brought returns that might well have crowned the most ambitious life. He worked hard and earned the full measure of his achievement. There was a heartache that he was misunderstood and misrepresented by some of the multitude who attempted to spread his sensational tale among forces to whom he opened the fields of employment but he forgave and his utterance of regret at the last. He pushed down a plummet in search of the deepest springs of human rightly laid and his earthly followed and when death called him he wore the crown of love and good will of the community he honored and enriched.

Edward Huber will be greatly missed—missed in the happy home in the broad field of charity in the live world of industry in the realms of finance in the limited circle of intimate friendship in the wide unfettered kinships inspired by public spirit. But in his mighty works all have profited and he has left behind a legacy of enduring worth the example of a modest kindly honest earnest man and the proof of the possibilities of one who unflinchingly pushes on to the heights of success.

MARION SAYS FAREWELL

Marion has paused under commercial stress and laid aside her activities to pay her tribute of respect to her honored dead—to give expression to the esteem in which he who is now dead was held in life and in earnest of the manner in which his memory will be treasured in time to come.

Along the silent streets the doors of who's usually busy marts were closed the fellow citizens of Marion's late promoter and philanthropist trod from bereaved home to church where the funeral services were held. Flags floated at half mast and the bells of the city tolled—in honor such as has never before been given to a citizen an honor heretofore paid only to the nation's martyred dead.

The church ceremony over the long cortege made its way to the city of the dead and there left behind all that is mortal of Edward Huber.

The funeral procession—it was not a pageant and the ceremony at the church were alike simple—just such as might have been arranged by the dead himself had he not been unexpectedly called. In the long foot line were his friends in the carriages other friends and those of near ties. The services were not performed by high church dignitaries but by the reverend fathers who were bound to the dead by ties of love. Throughout the ceremony was characteristic of the man.

And thus Marion mourn the one who above all others has been instrumental in her industrial and commercial development. Her every citizen feels for those near of kin who are bereft of husband and father. To them is given that sympathy and love which is ever offered to the bereaved. But above and beyond all this is a feeling that not only a citizen but a benefactor and friend is gone—a feeling of personal loss which will not down. And thus it is that the tears of those who flood the bier are sacred and do not fall alone as Marion bows over the casket of her honored dead and says

Farewell.

AN OPEN CAMPAIGN IS THE PLAN THIS YEAR

There has been no time fixed at which to open the campaign in Marion county by either side but it is certain that it is to be an open campaign. The personal campaign of county candidates has been on for several weeks and will continue but it is very likely that a blare of trumpets will sound early in October and Marion will have a wide open campaign such as has not been waged in twelve years.

It is a locally adopted proposition that the majority party must succeed by an open campaign the minority by hiding coons to get out the vote. This has been the rule with Democracy in Marion county. The wisdom of the minority party conducting an open campaign is not quite so sure. Gum shoe policy hopes to avoid frightening the enemy to do its best has been traced by the local Republican managers a little but they are not to follow it this year. There will be a speaking campaign throughout the county. There will probably be brass bands and glee club and parades. We are assured there will be speaking in every township not excepting old Richland though there is no record of a Republican meeting in that Gibraltar of Democracy since 1856. Republicans feel that they are sufficiently strong to come out and battle upon the stump and by hawks as well as in the byways and hedges.

This is a welcome change. A campaign worth waging is worth winning. A fitting test is educational and locally will stand full discussion. Marion county's affairs ought to be talked among the people. With orators from abroad invited by the public men at home who are in touch with local affairs the Republicans can make their claims throughout the county interesting, instructive and important in result.

The contest as an institution and additional incentive. Both parties have their candidates from this county and voters with natural pride and property interests will want to hear them. Whether Messrs. Musser and Crissinger are very willing. In town and county will all depend. It might be in order to let us have a little live swing. We are curious about the results on a full vote in Marion county.

CAMPAIGN INDEPENDENCE OF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

The independence of the Philippine Islands is to be made a paramount issue of the campaign the basic work for a protest against so called imperialism as it were. Judge Parker in a recent letter, declared himself in favor of self government for the Filipinos the same as the Cubans enjoy to be granted just as soon as it can prudently be done. This is about as near a definite statement as Judge Parker ever gets. It means nothing commits him to nothing. Prudently admits of a wide latitude in application. But it is not prudent to talk that way. It bears unfortunate fruit in the islands in his opening Vermont speech. Secretary Taft former governor of the Philippine Islands said:

> The Republicans hope that the time may come when the Filipinos may be safely granted independence and think that it will come but the reason why they are not in favor of promising that is because such a promise will greatly mislead the Filipino people and greatly complicate the situation in the islands with respect to the success of the present government there and its orderly continuance. No promise can be made to the Filipinos except that we will grant them independence when they are ready for complete self government.

Then Mr. Taft points out how the war of insurrection was prolonged two years beyond its natural termination by the encouragement received from the anti imperialists and the Democratic party in the United States. The rebels in the Philippines were shouting for Bryan's election because it meant their conception of liberty—looting and license. We recall now how Mr. Bryan sobbed and fumed in his eloquence over the American soldier boys sacrificed in the Philippines killed in upholding American authority and the honor of the flag, there. And for the moment audiences often sympathized.

But while Mr. Bryan wept the tears of an accomplished actor and pretended he himself was indirectly responsible for a thousand soldiers killed or wounded who were shot because the rebels had gathered the false hope inspired by a campaign policy that aimed to disloyalty.

Judge Parker and John Sharpe Williams and others who have given utterance in this campaign say the United States are violating our own declaration of independence but Judge Taft as a secretary according to Secretary Taft is contradicted by his own declaration in favor of holding the islands until they can be prudently granted self government. A violation of the declaration of independence is not mitigated by the period of time awaiting favorable signs in the moon to give assurance of prudence.

Mr. Taft was a trifle sarcastic in his surprise that John Sharp Williams should be so sensitive that the Filipinos are not given complete self government at once and yet should be willing to represent the Yazoo district in congress when he was elected by a vote of only 1,800 persons out of a voting population of 19,000. Nine tenths of the male citizens of voting age in Mississippi are being governed without their consent by reason of disfranchisements. We fear the force of this argument will fail to impress Joseph Sharp Williams.

> The truth about the Philippines is that the day of absolute self government will never come not while the present generation lives to witness it. The patient time will not arrive. American civilization is the best in the world but it does not work miracles. We have wrought wonders in the island but the conditions to be met are the outgrowth of barbarism and four centuries of Spanish oppression. To bring about a change to admit of prudent withdrawal of the commanding army of a civilized nation is not the work of a year or decade or a century. The American people have a duty to perform in the Philippines that cannot be shirked cannot be murdered with honor. We shall profit commercially in the performance of it and have the higher compensation in the achievements of civilization. Mindful of these facts it is poor business and poor politics to spread the gospel of false hope and discontent in the islands for the mere influence it may have in a presidential campaign at home.

The Louisiana launched at Newport News Saturday marks a notable departure in the matter of battleship armament. The Louisiana and the Connecticut the latter soon to be launched are unique in that they will each carry in addition to four twelve inch and eight inch rifles twelve new rapid fire rifles the latest named the largest guns ever mounted by a warship. The Louisiana's broadside is estimated to be more powerful than the entire squadron commanded by Dewey at Manila bay.

So David B. Hill intends to retire from politics. The public thus disapproved of Mr. Hill and led to this declaration to save Judge Parker the odium of his association will demand a good large bond for the faithful execution of the promise. Mr. Hill's word is not good whether his intentions are or not. Moreover politicians seldom retire. We remember once George Cox of Cincinnati announced his retirement but one contemplating the strength of the Cox leadership of today must conclude that he only let go long enough to take a firmer hold.

A New York judge has discharged a youth arrested for kissing his best girl goodnight at the front gate and ordered him to go but to serve out who had been overlooked by justice. There is a judge after our own heart. When it gets so the country man can't kiss his best girl goodnight without being fined by some brass buttoned blue coated ruffian life will no longer have any charm for the youth of the land long years to come. New York Journal.

Barney Oldfield who killed two men during the St. Louis automobile races Sunday says he will never again enter a competition into race. But Barney's Marion friends who become acquainted with him eight or nine years ago when he was one of the star riders at the local bicycle races will recall the fact that he killed that way when he killed a man or two last year.

According to Mr. Taggart's figures 900,000,000 tournements weighing 1,000,000 tons are to be sent out this campaign—something like 3,000 documents weighing 1,800 pounds to every adult and child in the land. If Mr. Taggart's figures are correct we can help but feel that there may be merit in the old fashioned method of paying two dollars a vote.

Montana Phone Line For Farmers

Of the three telephone lines in El Paso county Mrs. Lowe owns one and are now up and the engineers expect to string barbless wire within a total of 600 miles which will be finished before Sept. 15th with 1,500 miles of line. Another will be built from Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek. It is quite possible before that we can afford a form of that description much better than any in our own interiors. At all events Prof. Wiley's proclamation comes from very high authority and bears the stamp of certain knowledge. Our foreign friends by the way are mistaken particularly in Germany—about the foodstuffs we send over there to compete with the fruits of their own industries and it would at least be not discourteous on our part to accept the standard of comfort they themselves have chosen to set. Washington Post.

SPORT IN CHICAGO WILDS

Major Hamilton Parker's Wood Cock Hunting Feats

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IS ARRESTED FOR STEALING

Earnest Megahey Caught in the Act Early Last Saturday.

JUNK-DEALER FRANK ALSO IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

Megahey Makes a Full Confession Which Clears Up a Number of Robberies and Is Locked Up In County Jail Frank Is Implicated and Placed on Bond Cash Broken Up

Ernest Megahey aged twenty five years and unmarried was caught in the act of stealing castings from the plant of the Marion Steam Shovel company Saturday morning at 6 o clock and was arrested by Officers McDonough Lutzell and Worthington

At the city prison Megahey made confession to the police in which he acknowledged that he had been stealing iron and brass from the Steam Shovel company for months past Mr Topher it is estimated that at least $50 worth of material has been stolen from the plant

Megahey implicated Louis Frank the junk dealer claiming that Frank had put him up to stealing and would then buy it from him The prisoner also confessed to stealing brass and iron from the Marion Railway Light and Power company This he also sold to Frank Megahey further confessed to having stolen the babbit metal from the Lyons stone quarry which went under a culvert one day the Linden City pile several weeks ago I stole it and put it under the culvert Frank drove out the next morning but could not find it and the prisoner who was then locked up in the county jail

Officers McDonough Lutzell and Worthington went to the home of Frank on North Seventh street Here Lutzell got out of bed and when he was told to read the warrant charging him with receiving stolen goods declared his innocence but accompanied the officers to the city prison without making any trouble

Saturday morning at 9 o clock Frank was arraigned in Justice Conkey's court He pleaded not guilty and in bond of $1 000 Megahey was brought from the county jail at this time and will plead guilty and he was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $ 00

Mr James Lombards of the Fair Haven Ice company and Mr R J Amann of the Marion Railway Light and Power company both filed affidavits against Frank and Megahey the former for receiving stolen goods and the latter for stealing

In the arrest of Ernest Megahey and Louis Frank we have reason to believe that the leaders of the gang which has been stealing here for months have been caught and Chief Connell Sunday We have been waiting for the opportunity to arrest Frank for a year We suspected him but have been unable to get sufficient evidence against him

FRIGHT KILLS A RICHWOOD HORSE

SEES OPEN TROLLEY CAR AND DROPS DEAD

Strange Incident Occurs on East Center Street Sunday Evening and Attracts a Large Crowd Owner Is on His Way Home

A horse owned by Clem Whore resides near Richwood was frightened to death by a street car near the corner of High and Center streets about 6 o clock Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs Lehr drove the animal a fine five year old mare of excellent disposition up from Richwood Saturday evening and interests in the day with friends and relatives were preparing to return to their home

Mr Lehr waited for a moment at the post hitched for Mr Lehr to enter the buggy While waiting an interurban car passed and the mare paid no little attention Immediately following the interurban car was a large open summer car As soon as the horse got to where the interurban could see it one leg was sufficient and frightening as it was she backed to the curb and did not move

Those who were witness to the incident declare that death was wholly due to the right of way claimed by the interurban car and not him

Because of the street car

Mr Lehr says that although the animal has been in the city for quite a short time it was well broken and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $ 00

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ANNUAL REUNION AT WALNUT GROVE

IS HELD WEDNESDAY BY WOOD-YEAZEL FAMILIES

One Hundred At Present and an Enjoyable Day Is Passed Place of Next Meeting Is Decided and Officers Are Elected

The eighth annual reunion of the Wood Yeazel families was held at Walnut Grove Wednesday

The Woods are of Scotch Irish decent and originally came from New Jersey Isaac Wood and wife came to Big Island township Marion county in 1822 via the ox team

Several of their posterity intermarried in the Yeazel family of Marion county The late John Wood of Harpster was one of the original family

About 100 were present at the reunion of whom were M B Myers and family Mrs E V Smith and daughter J J Lewis and wife and Rev W S Culp wife and daughter of Harpster The tables fairly groaned with the choice viands such as the Woods know how to prepare Speech making singing and social visiting was the order of the day

M B Myers was elected president Miss Dora McKelvey secretary and W E Rhoads treasurer for the ensuing year

The next reunion will be held with Mrs E V Smith at Harpster Thursday September 3 1903

Democratic Organization

The Democratic executive committee has effected a complete organization by electing the following officers Chairman Frank Ellis secretary Charles Hoffman treasurer Frank Ellis

The executive committee will have charge of the campaign and will direct the work of the county committee

Among those in attendance at the meeting were Hon Martin Welker Hon Milton Sayler Hon Frank Ellis Hon Charles Hoffman Hon Frank Hoffman Hon Charles Hoffman Hon Frank Hoffman Hon Charles Hoffman

A VERBAL VIEW OF THE CHINESE

Mrs. Elizabeth Haner Delivers Interesting Lecture at Epworth Church.

DESCRIBES PERPLEXITIES OF MISSIONARY WORK

Chinese Women Pictured in a State of Hopeless Ignorance Marriage Merely the Beginning of Slavery to an Unknown Taskmaster and His Teacher Experience in Missionary Field

The services of Sunday evening in Epworth M E church were given over to the Epworth league the league members and their friends being addressed by Mrs Elizabeth Haner of Delaware who has had wide experience as a missionary in foreign fields

The early part of the evening was devoted to a song and prayer service Mrs Haner was then introduced and occupied an hour with an interesting talk on the missionary work which has been done among the heathen and the progress of the work today

The speaker gave a brief history of the missionaries work and accomplishments and explained the obstacles which must be overcome in order to bring the heathen to christianity

In referring to the young people of China she pictured them as a race in hopeless ignorance and often with a dwarfed intelligence the result of years of barbaric customs among the worst of which is the treatment of the girls who always come as unwelcome visitors to the Chinese home

The average girl in a heathen home is regarded lower than the donkey and nothing whatever is done for her education As to marriage she looks forward to it simply as the beginning of a life of slavery for a man she has never seen and his mother The conditions under which the Chinese girl lives were pictured in contrast with the lives of the American young woman and Mrs Haner related much information to the personal experience she has had in working among the unfortunate young girls of the Celestial empire In conclusion she illustrated the brightness of the love which have been brought under christian influence and her address was heard with a great deal of interest

AN ITALIAN LIES DOWN TO SNOOZE

PULLS AT AN OLD PIPE AS HE ENTERS DREAMLAND

Sparks Set Fire to His Couch of Hay and His Life Is Saved Only by a Fortunate and Timely Discovery Department Called Out

An unoccupied Italian went into a barn owned by Edward Fergus on North Main street Sunday afternoon and upon entering lay down on some hay for a nap He went into a sound sleep The pipe fell out of his mouth and the sparks set the hay on fire A short time but smoke was seen pouring out of the barn door

The Italian was found still fast asleep with the hay burning all around him He was dragged out by the heels so both legs will have to be amputated Nothing was taken from his pockets

The fire department made a quick run to the place but the fire was under control on arrival The damage was slight

A CASE OF IT.

Many More Like It In Marion.

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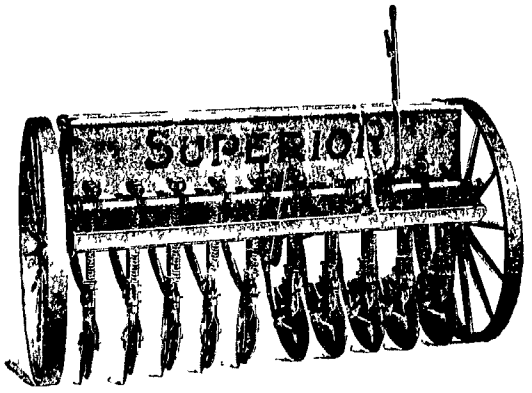

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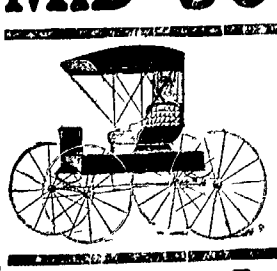

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A HINT FROM BOBBY.

Bobby: "Do you know what daddy calls you, Mr. Tovey?"
Mr. Tovey: "No, Bobby. What is it?"
Bobby: "*He calls you Port Arthur, 'cause you take so long to surrender.*"

"FLATTERING UNCTION."

Mrs. Noovoriche: "Yes, my dears, I gave $100 for this gown. Pretty figure, isn't it?"
Chorus (after due inspection): "Simply awful!"

OH!

When she found that this adroit chauffeur
Had a good right arm to spare for her
This maid was very much amazed
(And possibly a trifle fazed),
Protesting timidly, "Oh, sir!"

SAVE US!

"My mission lies in saving youth;
My life work's there," said he.
"Oh, pray, then, save," said roguish Ruth.
"A handsome one for me!"

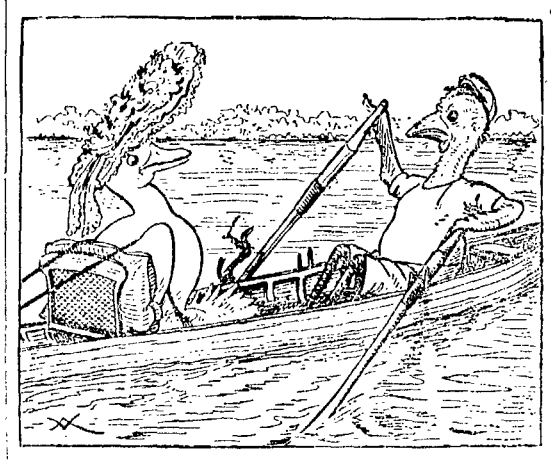
ANSWERING BY ANALOGY.

"What would you think if I were to steal *just one little kiss?*"
"What would you think of a burglar who had a chance to steal a hundred dollars and took only a nickel?"

IT MAY BE SO.

"Why is it that geniuses are nearly always eccentric?"
"I guess it must be because that's about the only way in which genius can obtain recognition."

THE COCKEREL JOKE.



Miss Duck: "Is that what is called 'feathering your oar,' Mr. Cockerel?"
Mr. Cockerel: "No. I'm afraid that was a 'foul,' and if I had not been pretty sharp we might have had a 'ducking.'"

MAKING MATTERS WORSE.

Mrs. Benedict: "How unfortunate it was that we first met through an accident on the railroad!"
Mr. Benedict: "Yes, indeed. Railroad accidents are usually disastrous."

WORKED IN THE DARK.

Small Boy—Mamma says you are a self made man.
Mr. Pompous (proudly)—Yes, my son.
Small Boy—You didn't have any lookin' glass, did you?

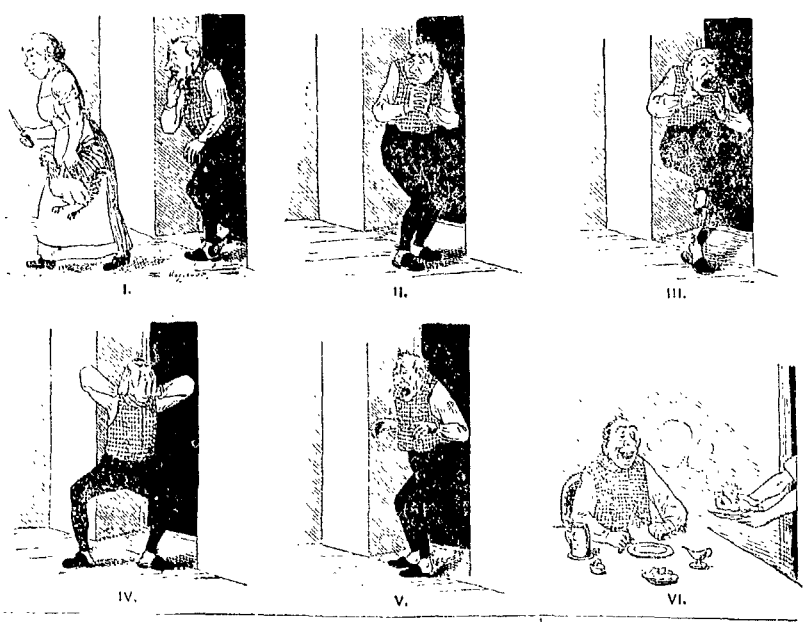
GREAT SUCCESS.

Newmember—I have heard your drawings very well spoken of at the Art club.
Nightly—Yes, I have done fairly well. Drew three kings to two aces last night.

PARTNERS IN CRIME.

"Who are those girls playing four handed pieces on the piano?"
"One of them is the daughter of the hostess."
"And her accomplice?"

THE TENDER HEARTED MAN AND THE CHICKEN.



A LEADING PART.

Smith. Blinkins tells me he has a leading part in the company he is with.
Brown. Yes, he's with the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troupe, and he takes the bloodhounds to and from the theater.

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A WISE BIRD.

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The Educated Polly—Er—is that merely an absurd attempt to engage me in conversation or a bona fide offer of refreshment?

PALMY INDEED.

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INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

Are John Sherwood and His Guest from Missiouri.

HORSE BECOMES FRIGHTENED AND BUGGY IS TURNED OVER

Mrs John Bell While Visiting in Essex Becomes Suddenly Ill About Ninety Attend the Hall Reunion Dinner Is Served in a Tent Upon the Lawn Other LaRue News

LaRue Aug 29—[Special]—Adam Sherwood of Vernon Missouri who is here visiting relatives for a few weeks accompanied John Drake to Kenton Friday Upon returning and about two and a half miles this side of Kenton their horse frightened at hogs that were lying in a hole in the middle of the road The horse suddenly shying overturned the buggy down a two foot embankment The buggy fell upon Mr Drake but he held to the horse finally pulling it into the road Mr Sherwood was thrown violently against a woven wire fence Both men were considerably bruised The top of the buggy and one shaft were broken

Mrs John Bell started Wednesday to visit her sister in Columbus she stopped at Essex to visit another sister and while there Thursday night she became violently ill and for a few hours her life was despaired of She however recovered sufficiently to be brought to her home Friday afternoon and is some better at this writing

About ninety members of the Holt family many of whom live in Franklin county attended their third annual reunion at the residence of Mr Lafayette Holt five miles south of LaRue Thursday A tent was erected in the yard Five tables were spread and a royal feast was enjoyed The program of the afternoon was interfered with on account of the rain The Franklin county relatives chartered an interurban car from Columbus to Marion park from which point the party was conveyed twelve miles to the place of reunion in carriages

Frank James and George Jacobs of Green Camp were business visitors in LaRue Wednesday evening

Mrs Emma Graham of Crawford county and Mrs Nora Schertzer and four children of Champaign county are visiting Mr and Mrs Newton Ledman

The Ledman reunion will be held at the home of Mrs James Williams three miles west of LaRue Sunday

Mr Cord H Prettyman the aged father of Mr Dip Prettyman who for years has resided in and near Agosta was taken to his daughters residence near Owens a few days ago While there he became the victim of a paralytic stroke and at this time his condition is critical

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From 650 Acres 30 000 Bushels of a Most Excellent Grade Are Harvested Entire Production Sold to LaRue Grain Elevator Company

Guthery Bros have practically finished threshing the largest crop of oats ever raised by a single family in this locality The returns from an area of about 650 acres will aggregate nearly 30 000 bushels of a most excellent grade of this cereal The entire production was sold to the LaRue Grain and Elevator company

Messrs Guthery are by far the greatest agriculturalists in Marion county if not in the state of Ohio and their fame which is wide spread is not confined to the heavy crops of cereals which is yearly produced by them but they raise immense numbers of cattle hogs and sheep for shipment every twelve months The farms owned by them are situated in the most valuable portions of Bowling Green and Big Island townships and comprise many thousand acres

James B Guthery resides in the city of Marion but the other brothers—Joseph D Isaac S and John H—are residents upon their farms south and east of this village—LaRue News

Low Fares to California via Pennsylvania Lines During August and September

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania lines to San Francisco and Los Angeles August 15 to 27 inclusive account Triennial Conclave Knights Templar and August 28 to September 9 inclusive account Sovereign Grand Lodge I O O F For full information regarding fares routes etc apply to local ticket agent of those lines or to L B Freeman district passenger agent Columbus Ohio 190 e-tf&wk

Take Big Four coach excursions to St Louis the 1st and Thursdays Only $9 50 for the round trip good 5 days Six trains daily each way 223 s Wk-tf

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT IS NARROWLY AVERTED

Joseph Hill's Residence Near Kirkpatrick Discovered in Flames

A horrible accident was averted last Saturday night by the timely arrival of a neighbor Joseph Hill who resides near Kirkpatrick had retired for the night and was wrapped in the arms of old Morpheus when cries of fire! fire awakened him from his slumbers

The warning came from Mr Reeder who while driving past the house discovered flames in an upstairs room Mr Hill and Mr Reeder formed a bucket brigade and after a terrible struggle with the ravaging flames got them under control and finally extinguished The fire which originated in some unknown way in the corner of the bed room occupied by Mr Hill had burned a large hole in the floor and also in the side of the room and had not Mr Reeder given the alarm Mr Hill would have been burned alive

The loss will amount to about fifty dollars and is covered by insurance in the Crawford County Farmers Mutual It was a narrow escape for Mr Hill Mr Hill kept the matter a secret until today when he reported the fire loss to Secretary Yeagley —Bucyrus Forum

DEATH SUMMONS SIGMUND BAILEY

DIES SATURDAY MORNING FROM TYPHOID FEVER

Is in the Livery Business at LaRue for a Number of Years and a Prominent Citizen - Other Interesting LaRue News Notes

LaRue Aug 27—[Special]—Sigmund Bailey aged thirty eight years died here at 7 o'clock this morning death being due to typhoid fever Mr Bailey had been engaged in the livery business here for the past eleven years and was quite well known

A widow and two children—Walter, aged eleven and Howard aged nine—survive together with the deceased mother and four sisters

The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the house Rev Charles Fulkerson officiating Interment will be made in the Zieg cemetery twelve miles west of LaRue

Elijah Rizor holds the record here for hay baling Yesterday at the C Moore place he ran fourteen tons and 680 pounds through the baler owned by J C Blue

PYTHIANS ENJOY PICNIC AT WALDO

GAMES OF BALL PLAYED MORNING AND EVENING

Outing Held in the Bland Grove and a Fine Spread Is Served at the Noon Hour - Terminates an Enjoyable Affair to All Participants

The members of Whetstone Lodge Knights of Pythias of Waldo gave a picnic last Friday in a grove owned by Joseph Bland and located about two miles northeast of the village

About 100 members and their families attended the affair and the day was passed very pleasantly The morning was given to a game of ball and after a fine dinner the crowd witnessed a second game of ball Much of the interest of the day centered in the contests and no other form of entertainment was provided

The game of the morning was played by teams captained by William Cubler and John Corbin Cubler team won by a score of four to three The line up was as follows

Cubler—Smith c Akron p William Fuellen 1b Gabler 2b Welcome Lucllen 3b Keller rf Shronts lf Cursen cf Knickle ss

Corbin—Selanders c Brundige p Corbin 1b Bland 2b W Fuellen 3b Lewis rf Gompf lf Anthony cf Gearheiser ss

The afternoon game was played by teams captained by W H Smith and H P Selanders the Selanders team winning by a score of two to one The line up was as follows

Smith—Smith c William Fuellen p Wesley Fuellen 1b Brundige 2b Welcome Lucllen 3b Keller lf Gompf lf Gillette cf Cramer ss

Selanders—Selanders c Akron p Corbin 1b Curren 2b Bland 3b Anthony rf Augenstine lf Gearheiser cf Parchel ss

Labor Day Rates Pennsylvania Lines

September excursion tickets will be sold from all ticket stations on the Pennsylvania lines to any station on those lines fifty miles or less from selling point Return coupons good until September 6 Inquire of Pennsylvania lines ticket agents for further information 224 e tf&wk

Married Here Party

On August Mr and Mrs William Parker of Martel entertained one of the happiest house parties ever assembled in the county Among the house guests were an aunt from far away Kansas and a sister and nephew from Putnam county Ohio and a number of relatives from Bucyrus

UNDER ARREST FOR STEALING

E. W. Gorslin Charged With Taking Horse and Buggy at Cloumbus.

GOES TO DELAWARE WHEN HE IS LANDED BY POLICE

Is in This City About a Year Ago and Exhibits a Mania for Hiring Livery Rigs When He Has No Money To Pay for Them - Aged Father Pays His Bills

E W Gorslin of this city is under arrest in Columbus He is held on a charge of horse stealing

Chief Cornwell received a letter from Chief of detectives James Dundon of Columbus Monday making inquiries concerning Gorslins reputation in this city

Gorslin who is about thirty years of age and six feet one and one half inches tall came here a year ago from some place in the East He is a son of Pliny Gorslin of Silver Street Chief Cornwell says that he never got into any serious trouble here except that he seemed to have a mania for hiring livery rigs when he did not have any money to pay for them His aged father who is a laborer in order to save his son from being arrested always paid the livery bills

Several weeks ago Gorslin left here after quarreling with his father and went to Columbus where according to information received from the Capital City authorities he stole a horse and buggy one night last week and drove to Delaware He was arrested by the Delaware police and taken back to Columbus and charged with horse stealing

Detective Dundon in his letter to Chief Cornwell states Gorslin has passed a number of bad checks He represented himself to the Columbus police as a map salesman He was also known as F L Clark

DEATH SENDS ITS FINAL SUMMONS

JOHN RILEY, THE THIRD, DIES SUNDAY EVENING

Is Eighty Six Years of Age and Is One of the Oldest Pioneers in the County--Brief Biography Funeral at the Home, Tuesday

John Riley the third died Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the family residence in Pleasant township Mr Riley was eight six years old and death resulted from the infirmities of advanced years though he was confined to his bed less than three weeks

Deceased leaves a widow and two daughters The latter are Mrs David Crafty of Prospect and Mrs I C Lyons of Green Camp

John Riley the third was born reared and spent his entire eighty-six years in Marion county He was born on the Campbell farm near Marion and spent his active years in Green Camp and Pleasant townships

The funeral was conducted from the family residence at 1 30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Rev J A Sutton and Rev E E Cartright officiating

GAS EXPLODES AT THE INFIRMARY

MICHAEL WHALEN, FIREMAN, QUITE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Starts Fire Under Boiler When Accumulated Gas Lets Go Doors Blown Off and Brick Casing Shattered In Juries Not Fatal

A small gas explosion occurred at the county infirmary Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock Michael Whalen the fireman is in the act of starting the fires under the boiler when accumulated gas let go The doors of the boiler were blown off and the brick casing behind the boiler was shattered Whalen was terribly burned about the face and hands Dr J H Cornwell was summoned and dressed his injuries While the injured man is seriously burned it is not believed that the burns are deep enough to prove fatal

The explosion is supposed to have been due to the fact that the boiler flue had become stopped

Steps on a Nail

The seven year old son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Butterman residing in the northern part of the city fell off a building at his home Sunday afternoon and ran a nail in his left knee inflicting a serious injury Dr H W Sager attended him

Receives Appointment

Dr E H Rahensperger has received the appointment of supervising deputy of the Grand Council of Ohio Royal Arcanum for the 24th district which includes Marion Bucyrus Fostoria Findlay Upper Sandusky Forest and Kenton

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Known by Different Names

The late Dean Everett of the Harvard Dramatic school missed a train at a country station and had to spend a long dreary day in the town hotel Finally in desperation he asked the proprietor to bring him a checker board To the aged dean's consternation he man returned with a bottle of whisky and two glasses

Why what's this? I asked for a checkerboard said the dean

Oh I know what you wanted all right was the reply We call it by lots of different names down here Pittsburg Dispatch

No Smoking Here

Mrs Astor the head of the Astor family attended during her recent European tour a garden party in the Pudsish midlands

Mrs Astor's dignity is great Here resembles that of a Duchess of the old school Hence a certain young officer should have been wiser at the garden party than to say to her as he took out his cigarette case

Does smoking incommode you madam?

I don't know really Mrs Astor answered No gentleman has ever smoked in my presence —Baltimor Herald

Good Wishes Peaches

The late Senator Alexander P Goodwin of Utica N Y left behind him the reputation of never having been too tired nor too ill to give or take a joke During his last illness a relative knowing the senator extreme fondness for brandied peaches sent to his sick room a small jar of that most delicious preserve A few days later the relative called and was admitted to the sick room Quickly turning on his pillow and without giving his caller time to extend the usual formalities the sick man exclaimed

My dear Louise how can I ever thank you for those delicious brandied peaches?

I thought you would appreciate them Alexander returned the caller modestly

Ah yes! ah yes! he assented with a smile and as the smile broadened and finally broke into a chuckle which seemed almost noisy in the hush of the sick room he added and how much more I appreciated the spirit in which they were sent —Puck

You Are a Cab, Sir

How Joseph H Choate ambassador was mistaken for a lackey by an English peer and how the distinguished American lawyer by ready turn of wit humiliated the other has been a favorite story at several dinner parties recently The Honorable Joseph at a high social function in London was attired in the regalia of his diplomatic post A peer misjudging this costume for the servants livery of his host said to Mr Choate

Call me a cab

With proper deference Mr Choate replied

You are a cab sir

With some show of ire the nobleman repeated Call me a cab immediately

Again Mr Choate replied very quietly You are a cab immediately sir

In high dudgeon the offended peer sought his host and complained of the impertinence of his lackey pointing out Mr Choate

Why that is the United States ambassador exclaimed the host

There were introductions and extreme apologies but Mr Choate only laughed and so the incident ended Denver Republican

OLD PEOPLE'S DAY IS CELEBRATED

SERVICES AT U. B CHURCH BOTH MORNING AND EVENIAG

Interesting Address by Rev D W Downey a Veteran Minister of the Sandusky Conference Early History of the Church

The annual old people's day was celebrated with special services at the United Brethren church Sunday morning and evening

Rev D W Downey of Westerville a veteran minister of the Sandusky conference who retired from active service some time ago was present and delivered an able address during the morning his subject being The Early History of the Church

A very large company of old people was present and heard the address with a great deal of interest At its conclusion a number of the old people offered short talks and related stories of personal experience in the church work of the early days

In the evening a service along the same lines was held Rev A Snider the pastor of the church delivering a fine address on the subject Our Heritage From Our Fathers

The day proved a very pleasant one for all of the older members of the church

While playing ball at Scio Isaac Sunday afternoon Coy Tillie of LaRue fell and almost bit his tongue off His teeth sank pretty near through the tongue and he bled profusely but Dr C S Burnside who attended him states that the wound is not serious

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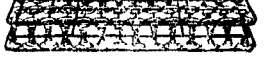

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Yours very truly
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